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VOL. XL, NO. 31 Wednesday, October 16, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

Lack of Issues Makes For Quiet Campaign For Council Candidates

Despite a pre-election campaign that may be the quietest in memory, there are election contests underway for municipal office in both Borough and Township.

In the Borough, there are two seats on Borough Council that are at stake, while in the Township there is but a single seat on Township Committee that is contested. Voters will go the polls on Tuesday, November 5. This week, TOWN TOPICS interviews the two Democrats and two Republicans vying for Borough Council, and next week will present the views of the two Township candidates.

Incumbent Richard C. Woodbridge is seeking his fourth consecutive three-year term on Borough Council. His Republican running mate, Kathie Bagley, seeks the seat that will be vacated by Democrat Jane Terpstra, who decided not to seek re-election when her term is up on December 31.

They are opposed by Democrats Peter Bearse and Mark Freda. Mr. Bearse served on Council from 1981 to 1984, when he ran as the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 12th District and was defeated. Mr. Freda, like Mrs. Bagley, is new to the Borough political scene.

Predictably, Mr. Woodbridge and Mr. Bearse each cite "unfinished business" as their principal reason for running. Having been co-chair with John Huntoon of the Borough ad hoc citizens affordable housing committee, Mr. Bearse has a strong interest in the legal and financial mechanisms that are about to be put in place for implementing lower income housing in the Borough. An economist who earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the New School for

Continued on Page 24

Momentairly At Least, One Less Bike Thief

The cadre of bicycle thieves operating in Princeton was reduced by one last week.

With a big assist from an alert Princeton High School teacher, Borough police on Friday arrested a Trenton man in the process of stealing a moped from the high school grounds.

Arrested and charged with theft and possession of burglar tools is Kenneth Brooks, 22. Brooks, who faces a November 6 hearing in Borough court, was later turned over to the Trenton Police Department which has two outstanding criminal warrants for his arrest.

Despite Brooks' apprehension, three other

Continued on Next Page

Proposal for Route 206 Office Buildings Is Approved by Site Plan Review Board

A proposal to build two office buildings on Route 206 received an approving nod and a pat on the back last week from the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB). SPRAB screens applications before formal Planning Board review and makes recommendations to the Board.

The site is a wooded 26-acre triangular tract located across from Hillside Avenue. It stretches back into the woods toward Ross Stevenson and Dogwood Circles off Mt. Lucas Road and is bisected by Van Horne brook. One corner of the site presently contains the Mary Watts Store, the stucco house in which she once lived and a large garage fronting on the highway.

Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus, a partnership involving Jack McCarthy and RH Development Corp., proposes to convert two existing lots into three new building lots, one of which would remain vacant. The partnership proposes two office buildings, one larger than the other, but together totalling about 60,000 square feel.

According to revised plans offered by Project Manager J. Halleck Hoeland of RH Development, each building would have its own parking lot and its own detention basin. Each building would be serviced by its own driveway, and the driveways are planned some 820 feet apart. Variances are required for a reduction in parking requirements and for the size of a sign that is proposed to be located at each.

The proposed detention basins were the focus of much of the discussion last Wednesday, as members of SPRAB reviewed plans that were initially presented — and rejected for environmental considerations — in mid-August. Because of the sloping character of the land and the presence of bedrock just below the surface of the ground, the detention basins would not be dug down, as is normally the case.

Instead, concrete storm water retaining walls of about 3-4 feet in height are proposed, but they would be placed off the parking lots in such a way that the top of the wall is about level with the parking lot surface. In another departure from current practice, the entire wall-top would act as a spillway, rather than a small specially created area at one end of the spillway.

SPRAB members applauded this idea, which would spill excess storm water over a broader area at a slower rate than would be the case if it were to be channeled through a small opening. The small

Continued on Next Page

Borough Engineer to Request $190,000 To Remedy Problems of Jugtown Trees

The Borough Engineer's office is planning to ask Mayor and Council for approximately $190,000 in order to deal with the problems caused by Jugtown's tall trees. The request will be made some time before the and of the year.

The situation appeared to have come to a head last week with the presentation to Mayor and Council of a petition signed by 42 residents of Jugtown. It stated that "inadequate maintenance of our neighborhood's municipally owned tall oak trees has created a critical situation ... it is only a matter of time before there is personal injury."

The engineer's office will ask for a bucket truck that can be used to get out the dead wood on the tall oaks and remove branches from roofs. The approximate cost for this equipment is $90,000.

The truck, however, can reach only 50 or 60 feet high, and some of the oaks are 100 feet tall.

Council will also be asked to provide approximately $100,000 to contract out work on the trees. This would provide topping and shaping through use of a crane, as well as removal of dead wood.

Sean Burns of the Borough Engineer's office, who is also secretary of the Shade Tree Commission, said that the contracted work should be done in the winter months.

"Companies that do tree work are slow during these months, so we're apt to get more competitive bids."

He added that the tree work in Jugtown would take at least two months, working eight hours a day, five days a week. There are approximately 80 to 100 trees involved.

While agreeing that other trees in the Borough could use the services of a contractor, Mr. Burns said that it is easier to contract out a contained area rather than adding on,

Continued on Next Page

ENDANGERED LANDMARK? Development pressure seems about to overtake this Princeton landmark, the Mary Watts store on Route 206. Here Mary Watts, exact age unknown, has dispensed gas and groceries, newspapers and produce, firewood, hardware and directions for lost motorists since the late 1920s. For years she operated round the clock and every day of the year except Christmas. Mary herself isn't saying where she will go or what she will do, but she seems philosophical in the face of the inevitable, saying "It's a question of bread and butter, and you can't stop it."

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Bicycle Thefts

Continued from Page 1

bicycles were taken last week from the Princeton High grounds and a fourth from inside a church.

———

Police were called at 12:47 Friday afternoon by the alert teacher, who happened to look outside and notice a suspicious person around the bicycle area. Aware of the number of bike thefts in Princeton every week, the teacher called police.

Ptl. Taylor, who responded, saw a suspect, who matched the teacher's description, riding away from the high school on a moped. He stopped him at Walnut Lane and Houghton.

———

In a gym bag in Brooks' possession, the officer found a pair of bolt cutters, a screwdriver, a chrome padlock which had been cut and a plastic-covered cable lock.

After a further investigation revealed that the moped Brooks was riding had just been stolen from the high school, he was arrested.

In reporting the arrest, Lt. Thomas Michaud commented that he doubted the arrest would see an end to the weekly rash of bicycle thefts in town.

———

The same day, a student's $200 10-speed Schwinn bike, secured with a cable lock, was stolen from the east side of Princeton High, and the previous day another Schwinn model, also locked and valued at $214, was taken from the Walnut Lane area behind the high school.

At the beginning of the week, a high school student reported the theft of a $236 Fuji 10-speed from PHS grounds. It was locked.

As if to underline that no place is a sanctuary from bike thieves, Lt. Michaud also reported the theft of a boy's bike between 6 and 8:30 Sunday night from the United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer.

The victim, a Princeton resident, had left his $200 Ross dirt bike — unlocked — inside the rear door of the church.

206 Buildings

Continued from Page 1

spillway in this case could create eresion below as excess storm water made its way pell-mell down the steep slope to the brook.

SPRAB members praised this concept as "a good precedence" and praised the developer for his creative solution to storm water detention in an area they say "is a challenge to develop." They also congratulated the developer for scaling down the square footage of the building somewhat from what had been originally proposed.

———

In moving to recommend the proposal to the Planning Board, SPRAB listed several suggestions: that the developer should provide buffer to "disturbed areas" along Route 206 (roughly the location of the Mary Watts store); that the traffic safety committee should review possible problems in exiting out of the site onto Route 206, especially against northbound traffic; and that the developer should provide a 50-foot deed restriction along the northern boundary to provide screening should that property, which also belongs to the applicant, be developed as a residential area.

The application has been classified as a major subdivision and will now go to the Planning Board for preliminary and final site plan and subdivision approval. No date has been set for that hearing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

YOUTH COMMITTEE SET

For Needs in Windsor Area. The Princeton Area Council of Community Services will establish a committee to address the concerns of youth in the communities of East Windsor, Hightstown, West Windsor, Plainsboro and Cranbury. The decision to form a youth concerns committee was based on discussions with individuals who work with youth in these communities.

The committee will bring together those who work with youth or have a special interest in youth in the five-community area. It will provide members with the opportunity to meet others with similar concerns, to share information about available programs and resources, as well as upcoming events, to identify needs and to work together on issues of mutual concern. The organizational meeting of the new committee will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the West Windsor Public Library on Clarksville Road in West Windsor.

———

The formation of this committee is consistent with the Council's overall approach to planning, coordination and development of human services in its 13-community area. The Youth Concerns Committee is the newest of the Council's study and planning committees.

Other committees include Child Care, Health Concerns, Aging and Princeton Area Youth Concerns. Membership on all Council committees is open to the public.

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Trees

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say, ten trees in the Witherspoon-Jackson area or 15 on Hodge Road.

The streets to be designated in the contract are Harrison to Wilton and Nassau to Patton.

Mr. Burns cautioned that the details of the request to council are still in a very early stage, and may differ at the time of presentation.

Most of the trees involved are oaks, which Mr. Burns says are among the strongest trees in the world. He believes, however, that they do need attention, a sentiment he said was echoed in a meeting last week of the Shade Tree Commission.

———

'Cannot Wait.' The Engineer's Office appears to be responding to the note of urgency in the Jugtown residents' petition, which stated, "We cannot wait until next year's budget takes effect. Action is long overdue and we are desperate for proper maintenance of our trees!".

The petition, however, also says that the signees do not want to see an increase in the bottom line of the Borough's budget just due to tree care, and suggests that the Borough readjust priorities.

"Enhancements to the quality of life in Princeton are fine when the money is available, but government's first responsibility must be the protection of life and property," it states.

The petition does not, however, specify which "enhancements" might be set aside in favor of tree care.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS
Of The Town

15 OFFICE BUILDINGS

Due for Review. The Planning Board will give concept review to a proposal by a Short Hills physician to build 15 office buildings on an 18-acre site on Bunn Drive. The board meets in work session Thursday at 7:30 at the Valley Road building.

The site is diagonally across Bunn Drive from Princeton Community Village (PCV) and adjacent to the Hilltop Park that PCV residents have been raising funds to develop as a recreation area for the Village. Dr. William Lowe, with the financial backing of Chatham Capital Investors, plans up to 15 office buildings from 6,000 to 33,000 square feet each, for a total of 129,000 square feet of office space.

———

The buildings are designed to attract professionals, such as doctors, lawyers and architects. Although the plans before the Planning Board call for up to 15 buildings, Dr. Lowe has indicated that he will be guided by market forces.

Concept review is an informal, non-binding exchange of information between developer and the Planning Board in advance of more formal application for site plan and subdivision preliminary and final approval. In a staff memo prepared by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser as a guide to the board, Mr. Kiser suggests that Dr. Lowe's plans may have to be "substantially modified" because of the constraints of the site.

———

Mr. Kiser notes that the site has a "significant environmental character, typical of the Princeton Ridge," and he adds that the applicant's proposal does not address its existing environmental characteristics, which are large, mature shade trees and steep slopes. He also noted that the parking lot is planned at the southeast corner of the lot, where the steep slopes are located and suggested that consideration be given to modifying the plan to preserve more of the trees.

Mr. Kiser also points out that extensive blasting will be required to remove large rocks, and the blasting could also affect the trees. The 129,000 square feet of office space at build-out could generate as many as 645 cars, and Mr. [illegible] during peak hours could create adverse effects on the Bunn Drive and Harrison Street intersection.

The Hillier Group is architect for the project, to be known as Lowe Office Park, and Van Note Harvey are the engineers.

———

AGREEMENT NEAR

In Tax Dispute. A tax assessment appeal filed by four Princeton University eating clubs against Princeton Borough will probably be settled soon, according to Garret Heher, the clubs' lawyer.

The four clubs — Campus, Charter, Cloister, and Ivy — have filed appeals against a 1981 borough revaluation of their property.

Mr. Heher noted that the clubs had hired an independent real estate appraiser to value the properties, and the figures were significantly lower than those of the borough.

———

[illegible] borough estimated at approximately three quarters of a million dollars. The independent appraisal, he said, came up with a figure of $466,000.

Edwin Schmierer, who is handling the case for the municipality, said that the borough now has a suggested range of values that it is discussing. He added that if the clubs accept a figure within this range, a settlement will be made.

Each club is free to settle its case with the borough independently, said the attorney.

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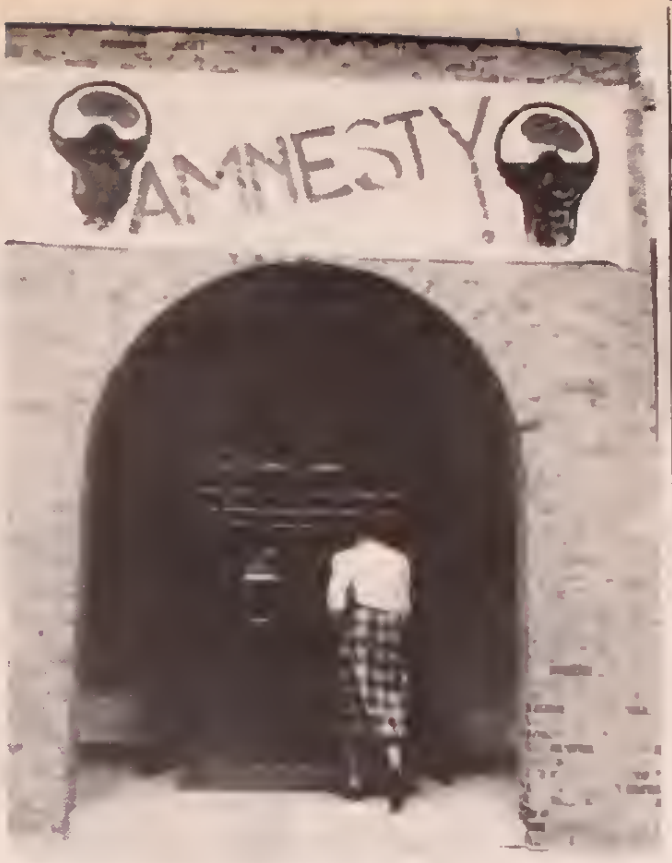
BROOKLYN PAIR CHARGED

In Triple Kingston Murder. Two Brooklyn residents have been arrested and charged with the execution-style murder of

Continued on Next Page



AMNESIA OVER AMNESTY: You can lead a scofflaw with enticements such as this amnesty sign hanging on Borough Hall but you can't -- necessarily -- make him pay. The Borough's month-long amnesty offer during which scofflaws would only have to pay the cost of the original ticket and no overtime fines has not drawn an enthusiastic response. Borough violations clerk Robyn McKee reports about two have come forth so far but adds her department has been getting a lot of phone calls. "We'll probably have a rush at the end of the month," Mrs. McKee predicted. "People always wait 'til the last minute." Amnesty program, initiated by Mayor Barbara Sigmund in honor of the 50th anniversary of the invention of the parking meter -- of which Princeton has a few -- ends the last day of October.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

two men and a seven-year-old child October 7 in a home off Route 27 in Kingston.

Arrested last Wednesday evening in his home in North Brooklyn by New Jersey and New York Detectives was Pedro Concepcion, 24. Felix Rodriguez Diaz, 23, was picked up a short time later on a street in Queens. Both have waived extradition.

They are alleged to have stabbed, shot and bludgeoned to death James Chapelle, 63, a writer and editor who purchased the split level house in Kingston in 1965; Geraldo Castillo, 47, a transsexual, who once had rented a room in Trenton from Diaz, and Castillo's seven-year-old niece, Maria Perez.

All three victims had been shot, execution-style, in the head and stabbed. Both men were also beaten in the head with a blunt instrument, and their bodies doused with gasoline or kerosene. Their killers then set a fire in an upper-floor bedroom to cover up the murders, said Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff.

Police were led to the two suspects by singed, candid photographs of Diaz salvaged at the scene of the fire and by a New York license plate registration.

Investigators believe that robbery and revenge were the motives for the killings. Mr. Rockoff said that Diaz had been an intimate friend and companion of Mr. Castillo for several years, had moved into the Chapelle house for an undisclosed period and then moved out when the two had a falling out three years ago.

Within the past few months Diaz and Castillo had had an argument, Mr. Rockoff related, and Diaz had returned to the Chapelle home accompanied by Concepcion, who had borrowed his cousin's New York licensed car for the trip. A South Brunswick patrolman had observed the car parked in the shopping mall lot across the Route 27 roadway from the Chapelle home at 2 a.m. the morning of the fire.

In Diaz's New York apartment, police found a rifle, handgun and kitchen knife believed to be the murder weapons. They also found clothing, jewelry and stereo equipment owned by Mr. Castillo.

---

200 SIGN PLEDGE

Against Star Wars. Close to three quarters of the physics faculty at Princeton University has signed a petition opposing President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

First Call for Help....

What do you do if you need information on child care and don't know who to call? Where do you turn if you think your spouse is showing signs of Alzheimer's disease?

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First Call for Help inquiries are handled confidentially by Council staff who offer each caller options for services after the problem or question has been clearly defined.

The petition labels the SDI program "unworkable and dangerous" and includes a pledge not to work on SDI-funded research. The sponsors say it is thus not so much a petition as a boycott, a dramatic rejection of SDI at a time when other sources of research funding are slipping.

In the Physics Department,

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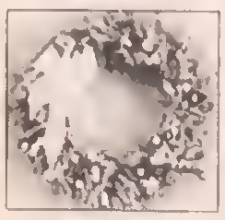

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

41 out of 56 faculty and senior researchers have signed, including two Nobel Laureates, Philip W. Anderson and Val L. Fitch. From there, the petition effort has spread to eight other departments and the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. In the Mathematics Department, 25 of 42 faculty members, or 60 percent, have already signed.

To date more than 200 signatures have been gathered. The petition was initiated at Cornell University and the University of Illinois and is now circulating at 70 universities across the country.

———

The immediate purpose of the petition is to dispel the impression, given by the Reagan Administration and the SDI office, that SDI has widespread support among the technical community. According to the sponsors, such as impression is being used to gain Congressional support.

Primary among the reasons given by the signers of the petition for signing was skepticism about the feasibility of the SDI project. While Princeton University takes no official position on SDI, researchers and administrators are wary of the potential adverse consequences of SDI research at Princeton. The major concerns are the potential conflicts with academic freedom, including secrecy requirements and the effects on foreign citizens working at Princeton.

———

The effort to collect signatures on the petition will continue for several more weeks. Copies of the signed petitions from all over the country will be presented to Congress and to the Reagan Administration.

One-Year Trial for Bus Tickets

The "will they-won't they" saga of whether the kiosk at Palmer Square would sell Suburban Transit bus tickets has come to a happy ending.

Collins Corporation, owner of Palmer Square, has agreed to a one-year trial for the sale of the tickets at the kiosk. If any of the parties involved — Collins, Paul and Donna Bevansee, who lease the kiosk, or Suburban — want to end the agreement, only a two-week notice period is required.

The Bevansees expected to begin selling tickets at the kiosk on October 7, the day after Suburban moved out of its terminal at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. However, last-minute objections by Collins ended the ticket sale before it began.

A meeting at Borough Hall last Thursday afternoon of all parties concerned led to the agreement. And on Monday, October 14, sale of tickets began.

"Collins expressed legitimate concern about possible congestion at the kiosk," said Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. But she is hoping that an offer by Suburban Transit to erect a shelter at the main bus stop (the University side of Nassau Street facing Witherspoon) will ease this problem "and will encourage ticket buyers to get across the street as quickly as possible and away from the kiosk."

The mayor plans to invite a representative of Princeton University to meet with representatives of Suburban about the proposed shelter. This would, she noted "be located at the University's front door."

In addition, Mayor Sigmund mentioned that the Borough would like to take advantage of the recently announced opportunity to obtain several free shelters from New Jersey Transit. These would be placed at other Nassau Street locations.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

And Shoplifting. A Trenton resident has been charged with shoplifting at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street and with assaulting the store's security officer.

According to Lt. Thomas Michaud, when the store's female security officer approached 35-year-old George Kish last week, after she had observed him conceal packages of meat worth $14.18 in his shirt, he swung at her with his fist. He punched her in the chin and chest and also kicked her before he was subdued by store employees.

Kish was taken to police headquarters by Ptl. Dennis McManimon and later released with a complaint summons calling for his appearance November 6 in Borough court.

———

Earlier the same day, Anita Molinaro, 28, who has no known address, was arrested and charged with shoplifting in the same store.

Lt. Michaud said that Molinaro had allegedly taken a bag of potato skins and had eaten some nuts and potato chips in the store with a combined value of $5.28. The complaint summons was signed by the store's security officer.

———

Bad Check. A former resident of Birch Avenue, Barry T. Silvestro, 26, has been charged with passing a bad check September 10 in the amount of $186.19 at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

When letters to his Birch Avenue address were returned, a further investigation with postal authorities revealed that Silvestro had moved to North Union Street in Lambertville. A complaint summons signed by an official of Epstein's has been forwarded to the Lambertville address.

———

Simple Assault. David B. Stone, 30, of 22 Vandeventer Avenue, has signed a complaint against Constance Carr, 32 Stetson Way, charging her with assault.

Township police report that at a meeting last week at the Quaker Meeting House on Quaker Road, Carr allegedly grabbed Mr. Stone by his jacket and threw him to the floor. Police said both are members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

———

THEFT REPORT

$1,000 Stolen from Purse. A Princeton University student learned something last week in Real Life 101.

Borough police report that while the student was studying in Firestone Library Friday afternoon, she placed her handbag down and left it unattended for five to ten minutes while she went to a book shelf. When she returned she discovered that $1,000 had been taken from her purse.

The same day about an hour later a member of the Harvard tennis team received a similar lesson.

Police report he left his video camera and recorder outside a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

fence enclosing the Princeton University tennis courts while tennis matches between the two schools were going on inside. When he returned, the two items, worth $2,200, were missing.

———

Again on the same day, a Princeton University student left a backpack outside the rear door of the Princeton University store between 4:35 and 4:45. Those ten minutes were all a thief needed to remove a 35mm camera with a zoom lens, a cassette player, text books and a pair of eyeglasses. Total loss: $350.

Between 12:30 and 3 Thursday afternoon, a thief entered an unlocked dorm room in Lockhart Hall on the university campus and left with $190, including $50 from a wallet in a desk drawer. Four students were victims. Police report that desk and bureau drawers had been rifled in the search for loose cash.

———

Four pieces of furniture — a mahogany coffee table, arm chair and two wooden chairs — have been stolen from the living room area of Forbes College dorm off Alexander Street. The items, valued at $860, were reported stolen last week and were taken sometime during the previous month, police said.

A wire mesh storage cubicle in the basement of Tennant Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus was cut open last week. Taken was ski equipment valued at $515 owned by a student. It included a pair of skis, bindings and ski poles.

———

Apartment Entered. A Franklin Terrace Apartment off Franklin Avenue was entered without force sometime during a five-day period last week and taken were a $400 gold ring, $100 in U.S. Savings Bonds and $70 in cash.

An unlocked home on Olden Street, shared by several persons, police said, was entered early last week. Taken from various locations in the house were a $250 35mm camera, $200 Seiko watch and $80 cassette recorder.

———

A $200 radio was removed last week from the car of a Trenton resident that had been towed to and left behind the rear of Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon Street. Police report that the car's dashboard and rear view mirror were damaged in the theft.

Louis Pugliese, 36, of Trenton, has been arrested and charged with the theft of a 25 cent newspaper from a bundle left outside the rear of Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Pugliese was apprehended at 6:50 Friday morning by Ptl. Robert Buchanan. Police had been watching the area, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, because of previous reports of stolen papers.

———

STORE WINDOW BROKEN

On Witherspoon Street. A three by eight-foot plate glass window in the front of Bill's Appliance Store, 198 Witherspoon Street, was broken early Sunday morning.

Borough police received a call at 3:50 in the morning, reporting kids throwing rocks at the building. When they arrived they found the window broken but could find no rocks inside. There was no entry into the building.

———

A five- by five-foot window at The Curry Corner, 114 Witherspoon Street, was broken sometime during the weekend.

The owner discovered a 12-inch hole in the window on Monday but police report they have been unable to locate anyone who heard anything.

———

In another act of vandalism in the Borough, the Volvo station wagon of a university student was damaged while it was parked during the weekend behind the Terrace Club on Washington Road.

Someone, police said, smashed the rear window to enter the car and once inside broke off the turn signal level and pulled wires loose from under the dash. Nothing was taken from the car.

———

Mailbox Contents Set on Fire. The contents of a mailbox on Rosedale Road at the intersection of Johnson Park Drive were set on fire Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported there were 23 pieces of mail in the box for the YMCA Children's Center, 285 Rosedale, one of four boxes on a post at that location. Some of the pieces were damaged, he said, but most were salvaged.

A passing motorist stopped and put out the fire, Capt. Petrone said. After extinguishing the blaze, he placed the mail back in the box and called police at 4:50 p.m.

———

SMALL FIRE PUT OUT

In Lambert Drive Home. A small fire shortly after noon Saturday in the home of David H. Fullmer, 132 Lambert Drive, was put out before it could spread by one of the occupants with a fire extinguisher.

Township police report that Mr. Fullmer's daughter had lighted a match to sterilize tweezers and had thrown the still hot match in a waste basket. The waste basket caught fire and burned a desk, lamp and a rug before it was extinguished. There was some smoke damage, police said.

———

Small Fire, Large Flames. Firemen responded to a small fire Sunday afternoon at 4:37 at the Quaker Meeting House on Quaker Road.

Firemen responded to the report of large flames inside an

Continued on Next Page

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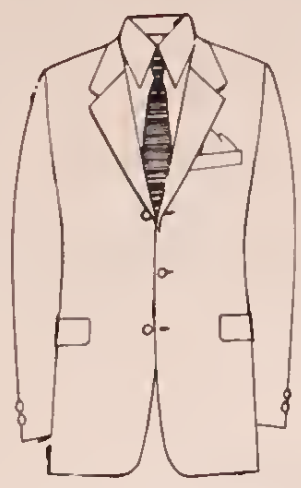
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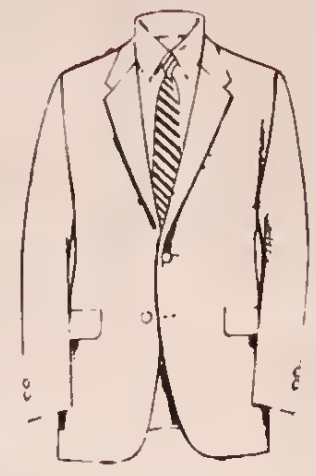
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NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS at Princeton High School are shown with Principal John Sakala and Assistant Principal Florence Burke. They are, first row l. to r., Andrew Reichart, Benjamin Lewis, and Daniel Froehlich; second row, David Hunt, James Happer, Mr. Sakala, Judith Tsui, Megan Lonski, Ms. Burke, Nicol Seigel and Adrian Treves. Danielle Rollman is not in the photograph.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

oil burner and managed to confine the excessive flame to the burner. There was no report of any damage to the furnace.

WOMAN IS FINED

For Assault. In Township Court last week, Barbara Walker of Witherspoon Lane was fined a total of $250 by Judge Sydney Souter for assault. Included in the fine was $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

George J. Hamilton, 197 John Street, was fined $115 for leaving the scene of an accident, while speeding cost Masaaki Yamada, 6 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville, $65.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Franco Perracchi, 24 Dickinson Street, was fined $60 for improper passing.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Set for October 22. Candidates for Princeton Borough Council, Township Committee and the New Jersey Assembly will appear at Candidates' Night at the Princeton Jewish Center. The annual event, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Social Concerns Commitee of the Jewish Center, will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22.

The League is also sponsoring a candidates' night for Mercer County freeholder candidates on October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre of Rider College.

The League notes that absentee ballots must be received at the county clerk's office by October 29. They are available at Borough Hall and Township Hall.

The 18,000 registered voters in the area should shortly receive the League's election information sheet. This will contain backgrounds of the candidates and their views on various issues.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, now starting its 53rd year, has recently begun its annual fund drive. Contributions should be mailed to the chairman of the Finance Drive, Anne Adriance, at 729 Prospect Avenue, Princeton.

For further information about the League, call 921-8085.

PDS TO BE SITE

Of Environmental Congress. The 12th annual New Jersey Environmental Congress will be held Saturday, October 26, at Princeton Day School. The Environmental Congress is organized by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) and cosponsored by 19 environmental and public interest organizations.

Gov. Thomas Kean and Peter Shapiro, Essex County Administrator and candidate for Governor, have both accepted invitations to give major environmental addresses. Keynote speakers on the closing panel of the day will include Dr. Barry Commoner, internationally known scientist and author of *The Closing Circle*, Ian McHarg, planner and author of *Design with Nature*, and Robert E. Hughery, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Moderated by Thomas O'Neill, executive director, Partnership for New Jersey, the panel will focus on land use, health and environment for New Jersey's future.

Continued on Next Page

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DuBoeuf Chenas	4.79	Cavit Pinot Grigo	4.49
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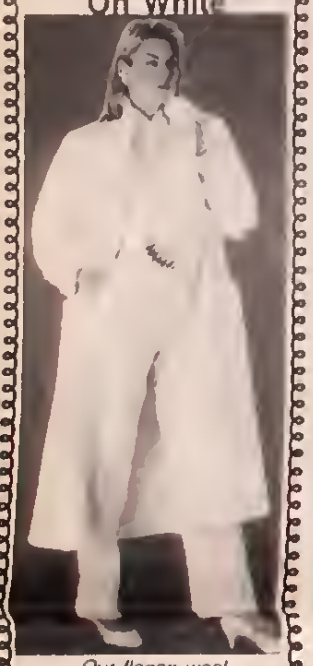

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The theme of the congress is "Speak for the Environment! People, Problems and Progress in the Eighties." For the first time, ANJEC will present a series of environmental achievement awards for projects undertaken by New Jersey environmental commissions and grassroots organizations. Awards will be based on the effectiveness of the project with the community, region or state.

The Environmental Congress will also feature concurrent workshops on pressing environmental issues, such as cleaning up contaminated sites, land use and affordable housing, keeping surface waters clean, New Jersey's ground water supply, and site plan review.

———

James Baldwin

NOTED AUTHOR, SINGER To Honor NAACP. Famed American novelist and essayist James Baldwin and Metropolitan Opera star Barbara Conrad will be the honored guests at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund champagne reception at 4:30 p.m. on October 27 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

James Baldwin is the author of 18 books and three plays. He has also gained international prominence as a leader and spokesman for the civil rights movement. His newest book, to be published this month, is entitled *The Evidence of Things Not Seen*. It is based on the Wayne Williams/Atlanta child-murder case.

———

Now starting her fifth year with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Barbara Conrad has been deeply involved in the struggle for civil rights. "I marched and picketed and sat-in," she says. "I got thrown in jail with the rest." This October 4, at the University of Texas, she became the first black recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Previous winners include Walter Cronkite and Gus Grissom.

Since 1940, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has been mainly concerned with establishing the unconstitutionality of segregation, particularly in education. These efforts culminated in the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954. Since then, LDF has initiated legal cases that have ended discrimination in jury selection, the use of forced confessions, white-only primaries, and restrictive housing covenants.

Continued on Page 10

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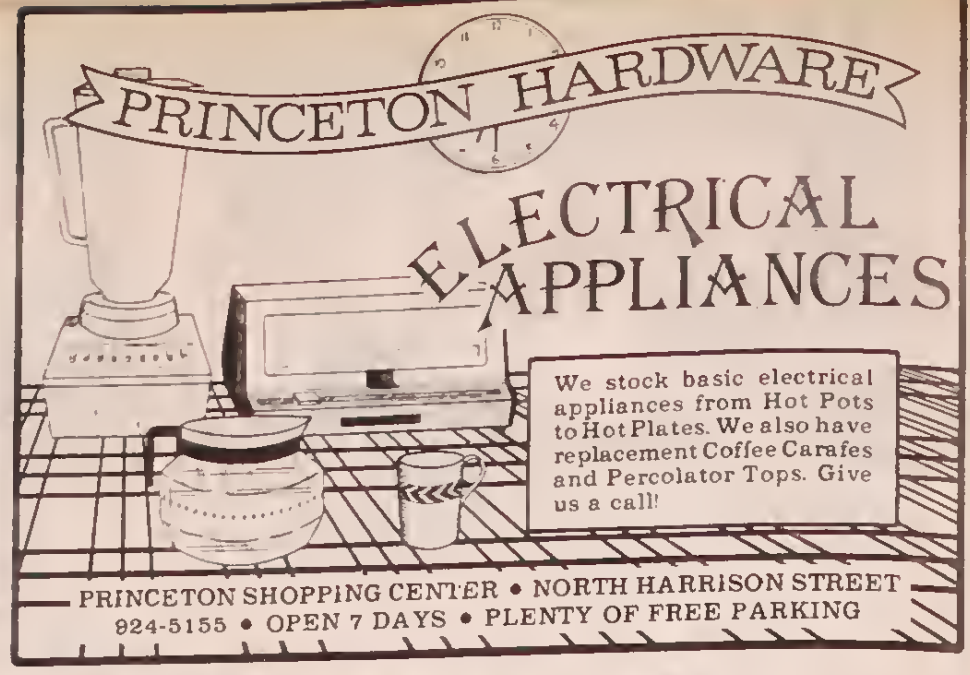

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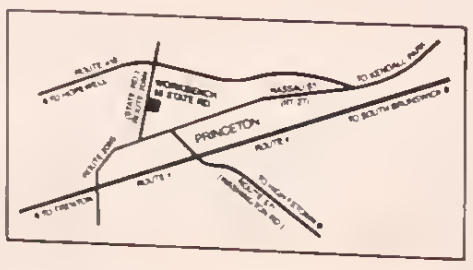

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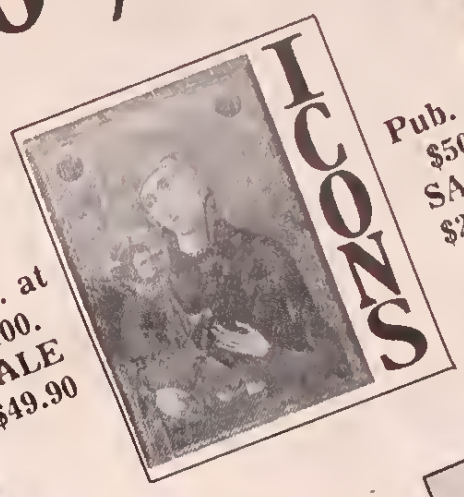

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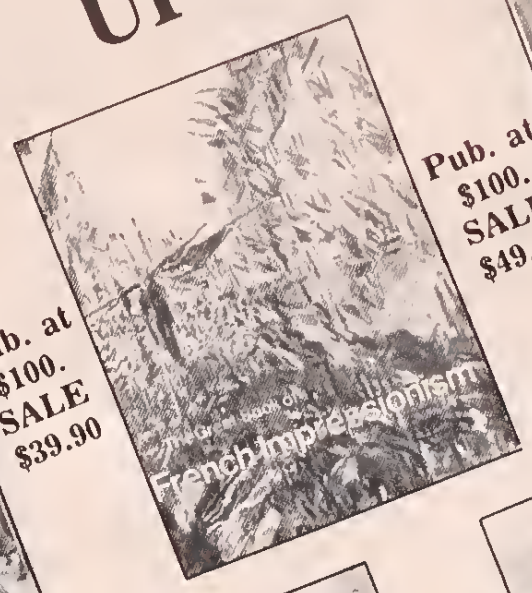

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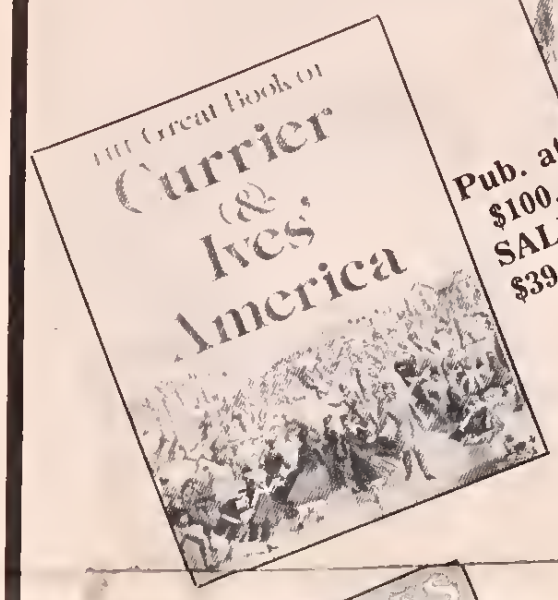

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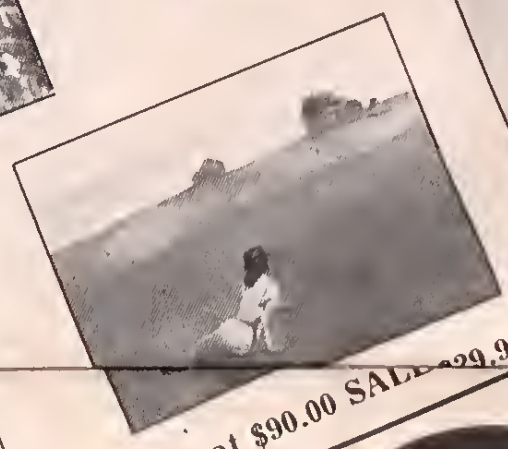

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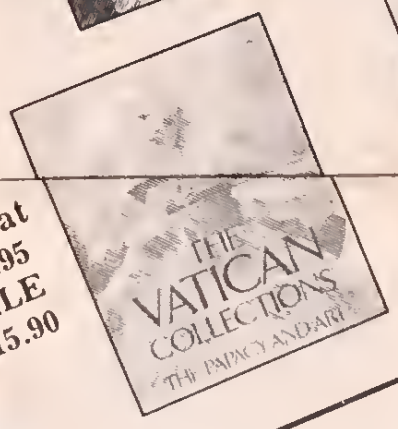

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Free representation is provided for individuals and groups in a wide-ranging program that challenges discrimination in education, housing, health care, voting, and the administration of criminal justice. LDF also administers scholarship programs for black law students and undergraduate students who choose to attend southern colleges.

Tickets are $20 per person. Reservations may be made until October 19 by calling 921-8429.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Watersheds. The public is invited to join in the Fall Festival presented by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The festival will take place on Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from noon to 4 at the Association's Pond House and Organic Farm on Wargo Road in Hopewell Township. The festival is free and open to people of all ages.

Throughout each day a variety of activities will be presented continuously for both the young and the old. On both Saturday and Sunday children and adults can enjoy free horse-drawn hayrides, farm tours, candle making, pumpkin carving and painting and fresh cider pressing. Also on both days at 2 p.m. children will enjoy participating in Creative Theatre.

On Saturday from noon to 1 the main attraction will be a clog dancing performance by the Jerichn Mountain Cloggers. Other activities on Saturday include nature hikes, Indian adventures, animal adventures, a pond exploration, new games with the six-foot earth course on the Watershed's Reserve.

Sunday's special presentation will be "A Touch of Nature" from 12:30 to 1:30. During this program people not only get to see an interesting variety of animals, but also touch them. Among the animals included in this program are a 12-foot python and a three-foot alligator. Also included on Sunday's schedule are more nature hikes and new games as well as the activities already mentioned for both days. Along with the many activities there will he refreshments and haked goxds. People are welcome to bring a picnic and spend the day.

For directions or more information call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

NAMED TO CHAIR

At Institute. Prof. Michael Walzer has been appointed to The UPS Foundation Chair in the School of Social Science of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Born in 1935, Prof. Walzer received a BA from Brandeis University and a Ph.D. in 1961 from Harvard University. His was in the Department of Politics at Princeton University, and he served until 1966, when he returned to Harvard as professor of government. In 1980 he joined the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, School of Social Science. In addition to a number of shorter papers and essays, Prof. Walzer's principal scholarly work is contained in his eight published books, including *Just and Unjust Wars* (1977) and *Exodus and Revolution* (1985).

The UPS Foundation Professorship was first established in 1972 by The UPS Foundation of the United Parcel Service of America, Inc. Since 1972, this endowment fund at the Institute has been instrumental in supporting the School of Social Science which developed from a program into a School in 1973.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At West Windsor Center. The West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Services has scheduled an open house on Sunday, October 27, from 2 to 5. It will take place at the new West Windsor Senior Center in the Princeton Junction Firehouse on Alexander Road.

[illegible] of the Commission on Aging, and Fran Ruch, director of social services and senior citizen activities, welcome all to drop in to see the new center and learn about the senior programs that are available.

For additional information, call 799-9068 Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 4.

Continued on Next Page

DEMOCRATIC FUND RAISER: Pam Enslin and Beth Healey make plans for a fund raising dinner and auction for Democratic candidates Peter Bearse, Mark Freda and Barbara Cantrill. The event will take place at the home of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund Saturday at 6 p.m. For information call Pam Enslin at 924-1459.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart
An independent Catholic school for girls
185 years of tradition

Upper School Open House
Thursday, October 24
7:30 p.m.

Prospective students for 9th, 10th & 11th grades and their parents are cordially invited to

- tour the school
- meet the faculty
- register for the Nov. 2 exam

Ninth Grade Scholarship and Entrance Examination
Saturday, November 2
8:30 a.m.

Three awards will be made to girls eligible to enter 9th grade in Fall, 1986
There is no fee
Register on October 24

The school welcomes girls of all races, creeds, and national origins to all its programs and activities

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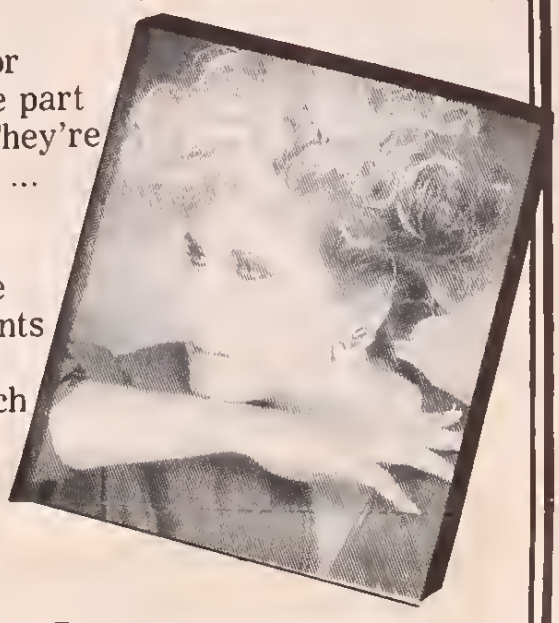

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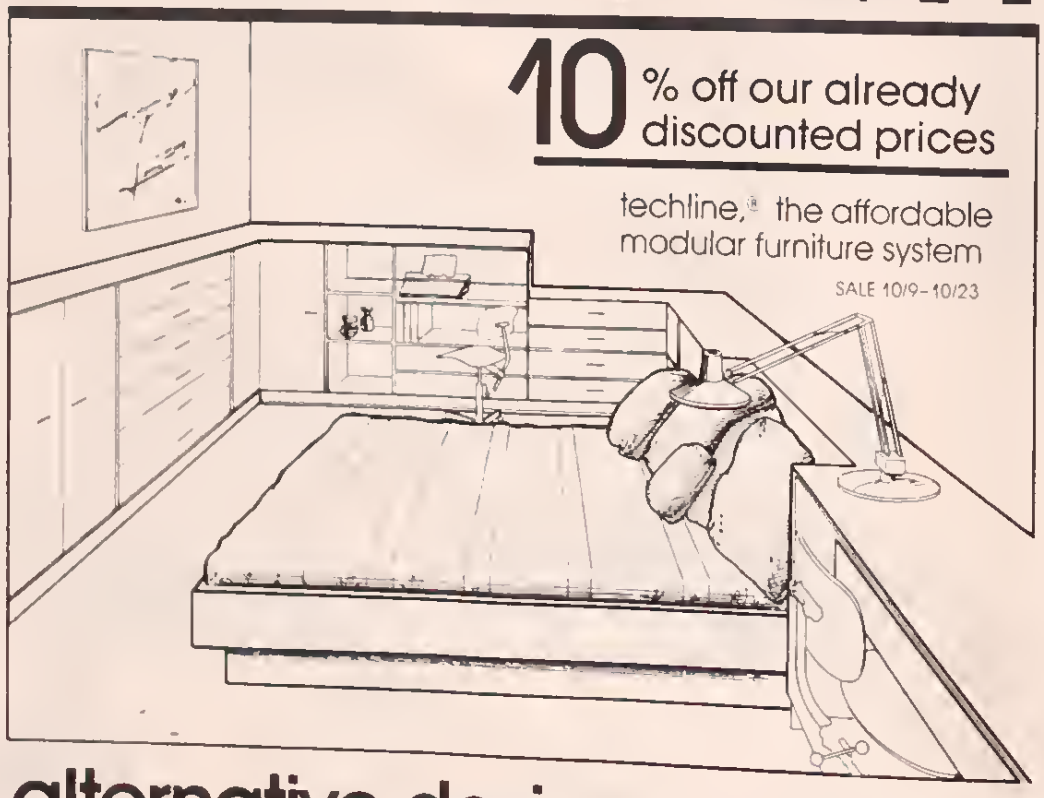

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North Brunswick, N.J. at Schwartz Furniture • Rt. 1 & Meadow Rd. (adjacent to Caldor) Call for directions **(201) 545-6385** Hours Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10-9 Tues. Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5:30

Adolescent Emergency Shelter Program Celebrates 10th Anniversary

When Linda Klee-Mueller sent out 700 invitations for a dessert tea to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Interim Homes, she realized how many people it takes to get a program like this off the ground. The number also points up how deeply various sectors of the community are still involved in keeping it functioning effectively.

Interim Homes provides short-term emergency shelter for adolescents who, due to stress in their own homes, need a temporary alternative living arrangement. The program is sponsored by the YWCA and funded by Princeton Youth Fund, area churches and a few individuals. Mrs. Klee-Mueller, a professional social worker and therapist, is its current coordinator.

On Sunday, the 10th Anniversary celebration of Interim Homes will take place at a dessert tea to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Princeton YWCA library. It will be a community celebration honoring the many organizations and individuals who have played a role in the 10-year-old program.

At 4:30, there will be a brief presentation to the primary individual benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide and the late Edith Chamberlin, who will be represented by her son, Thomas Huntington.

Study Pointed to Need. Interim Homes began serving families in Princeton and West Windsor-Plainsboro in late 1975. The program was developed by the Interim Homes Study Group of the Princeton Council of Community Services in response to a perceived need for short-term shelter for kids who were in trouble.

According to Mrs. Klee-Mueller, the trouble might show up in a variety of ways, but trouble at school or trouble with the law is often a manifestation of trouble at home. Interim Homes provides a respite, a "cooling off" period, when there is a crisis situation.

"In that period, we do not expect a great resolution of the crisis," Mrs Klee-Mueller explains, "but we do expect the child — and better yet the whole family, so the child is not seen as the root of the family problem — to be involved in counseling. This does not necessarily mean psychological counseling. It could be that career or some other type of counseling is what is needed."

She says that 90 percent of the families continue in counseling, even though at the outset either the teenager or the parents might have said they were adamantly opposed, or certain the other would not go to a therapist.

Success Not in Numbers. Unlike other programs, the success of Interim Homes is measured not just by the numbers of teenagers who have been placed. There have been some 450 referrals over the 10 year period, Mrs. Klee-Mueller says. She spends a great deal of time working with each family, as well as with the school officials and counselors involved with each.

She points out that in some instances just knowing that an interim home placement is an option of itself provides a safety valve for a situation that is in danger of over-heating. Last year there were some 10 placements, up from the average seven a year in years before, and Mrs. Klee-Mueller expects the number to grow as the program expands into other areas.

Having begun in Princeton and West Windsor-Plainsboro, Interim Homes later moved out into Hopewell, Pennington, Montgomery, East Windsor and Hightstown. It is now expanding still further into Lawrenceville, where Mrs. Klee-Mueller would like to add many more homes to the one interim home she has signed up in that school district.

Interim families can be of all sizes and shapes: single persons without children, single parents, Mom-Dad-and-two-kids families, empty nesters, grandparents, families in which one person works, families with two working adults — she finds that each of these groups has worked well. She also finds that it is extremely active people who barely have 20 seconds to call their own who are the most likely to volunteer.

Altogether there are from 20 to 30 interim families signed up, most of whom have opened their homes more than once. They have a right to say when it is not convenient and to specify whether they want a boy or a girl, smoker or non-smoker, for instance. They also are counseled to be very specific even before placement about what the family rules are.

Mrs. Klee-Mueller sees her role as a match-maker, placing a youngster who seems to need a lot of individual attention, for instance, in a situation in which there is someone willing to spend time talking and listening. The need for an interim home placement arises when parents and the teenager have been "on each other's backs to the point that each are worn out," Mrs. Klee Mueller says.

'No Bad Families.' At an interim home, the young person is no longer "on somebody's back," particularly if he or she respects the boundaries of that home, and there is an opportunity to hear positive rather than negative comments. For the parents, it is an opportunity to see what life is like without the teenager around, and that too brings some perspective to the situation.

"Basically, I find families love each other," Mrs. Klee-Mueller remarks. "They've just gotten to the point where they don't *like* each other. I've never seen a family which I would describe as a 'bad' family. They've just gotten into a situation where they need help. They're working as hard as they can to make that family function as fully as possible."

Most of the referrals come when a family is at the end of its rope and feels that it has "tried everything," Mrs. Klee-Mueller reports. But there have also been situations in which kids either ran away from home or were threatening to run away from home. At a time when teenage suicide is on the rise, Mrs. Klee-Mueller emphasizes that she would never place a youngster who is suicidal or who has gross emotional problems or is heavily into drugs or alcohol with an interim family.

"It wouldn't be fair to the family, or to the teenager," she remarks."

Mrs. Klee-Mueller has high praise for the Princeton YWCA for agreeing to house the program initially and for providing some financial and a lot of moral support. The Princeton Youth Fund agreed to fund the initial pilot project and has continued that funding throughout the 10 year period.

There is a Steering Committee for Princeton, Hightstown and now for Lawrenceville, and members assist in spreading the word about the program as a community service and in helping find interim homes and funding. Interim Homes operates as a low-key confidential alternative housing program.

It seems to have had success in helping youngsters feel more adult and take more responsibility for themselves and their behavior, while at the same time demonstrating to parents what they really knew all along: their kid isn't such a bad kid after all.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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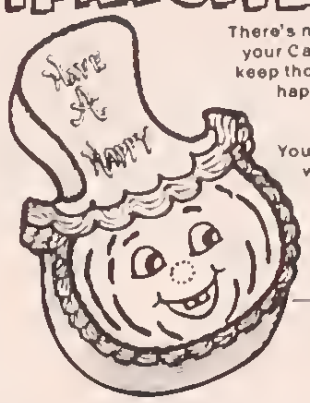

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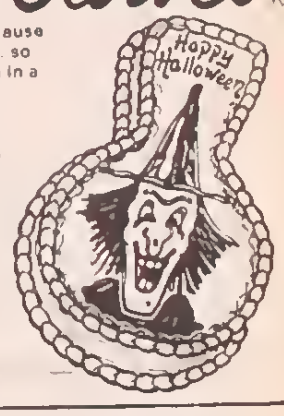

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PLANNING CANDIDATES' NIGHT, scheduled for October 22 at the Princeton Jewish Center, are members of The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area. They are, l. to r., President Letitia Ufford, Finance Drive Chair Anne Adriance, and Voters Service Co-chairs Joan Hicks and Rita Ludlum.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

A SHOW OF THEIR OWN

For Senior Crafters. John T. Moonan of Hopewell, a creator of handcrafted and pierced lampshades, and Lizeta Hamilton, a designer of custom made greeting cards and a resident of Meadow Lakes, the Hightstown retirement community, will be among several senior crafters who will sell their goods at the annual Senior Crafters show in Princeton on Saturday, October 26. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School.

William Detmar, chairman of Howe Insurance Company, will display and sell his custom designed fresh and salt water fishing rods. Francis G. Clark, organizer of the show, said the event is intended to highlight the wealth of creativity and talent offered by older persons. Mr. Clark also serves as a development associate with The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, the sponsor of the show.

Items to be sold will range from garments of hand-spun and hand-knit mohair shorn from home-grown sheep to fully-jointed teddy bears; from three-dimensional paintings on stone and soapstone sculptures to hand-carved canes and ships, stone-ground flour and novelty hand-dipped chocolates. In addition there will be demonstrations of crafting techniques, such as the creation of miniature furniture from tin cans, the carving of decoy ducks and the planting and nurturing of bonsai trees.

According to Bernard and Mary Cooke of Princeton, co-chairmen, most of the crafters live in New Jersey, but several will come from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia and Maryland. The 61 crafters were selected from more than 130 older persons who applied.

Among the volunteers are Lester and Jean Barlow, who serve as treasurer and secretary, respectively; Jane Clark and Virginia Hudler, crafters search committee; Helen Woodward and Elizabeth Bowers, patrons committee; Doris Lockyer, hostess committee; and Joseph and Florence Brown, food service committee.

Other volunteers in leadership positions include Nancy Myers, Rod MacKinnon, William and Cindy Horr, Lemma and Elric Endersby and Polly Miller. The Browns are residents of Hopewell and the Horrs are from Skillman. All other volunteers live in Princeton.

Entertainment will be provided by John Turner, a professional, award-winning Scottish fiddler from Chesterfield, Va., and a minister of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va. Twenty-seven handcrafted door prizes will be awarded, and refreshments and lunch will be available.

Group visits are encouraged, and parking facilities will be available for buses. Special parking spaces and facilities for easy access will be designated for handicapped persons. Admission is $1 per person.

DEDICATION PLANNED

For Health Centers. Rutgers Community Health Plan will formally open its two new Princeton area health centers with a dedication and open house on Wednesday, October 23.

The Lawrenceville Health Center at 3100 Princeton Pike will be open from 12:30 to 4 and the Princeton Health Center on Route 1 North between Ridge and Raymond Roads will open from 1:30 to 5. There will be tours, refreshments, mimes and music at each.

Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is said to be New Jersey's largest group practice health maintenance organization (HMO) with 60,000 enrolled members. With the addition of the two new health centers, RCHP now has four facilities serving the health care needs of Central Jersey residents. The other two centers are located in New Brunwick and Somerset.

RCHP opened its first health center in New Brunswick in July, 1976. Now in its 10th year of operation, this non-profit HMO is offered to employees as an

Continued on Page 20

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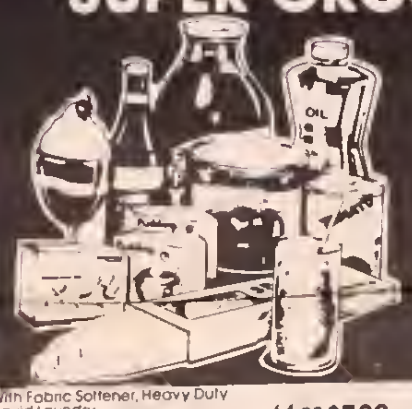

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Manischewitz Swirl Rye Seedless, Pumpernickel or
Sliced Rye Cuts 16 oz. loaf **89¢**

Ecna Farms, Cream Puffs or
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SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Cod or
Scrod Fillet lb. **$1.99**

Fresh
Small Scallops lb. **$5.99**

Fresh
Ocean Perch Fillet lb. **$2.99**

Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. **$1.79**

SUPER FROZEN

Minute Maid
Orange Juice 6 oz. cont. **47¢**

Mrs. Smith
Pumpkin Pies 26 oz. pkg **$1.99**

Party Combo and Cheese
Totino Pizza 10.5 oz pkg. **79¢**

Swanson Plump & Juicy
Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg **$2.99**

Gorton
Shrimp Scampi 6 oz pkg **$2.99**

Mrs. Pauls Light & Natural
Flounder Fillets 12 oz pkg. **$2.99**

Orange Juice
Tropicana 12 oz cont **$1.29**

Stouffer Glazed Chicken, Fillet of Fish Divan
Lean Cuisine 8½ oz pkg **$2.89**

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Cooked Shrimp 5 oz pkg. **$2.49**

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Schickhaus lb. pkg. **$1.39**

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DAVIDSON COUPON

Premium Pack
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
$1.39 ½ gal. cart.

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MANUFACTURER COUPON

Asst. Varieties 6 oz. pkg.
QUAKER GRANOLA DIPPS
Buy 2 packages Get 1 **FREE**

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Prices effective Mon., Oct. 14 thru Sat., Oct. 19, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Railroad Platform Unsafe.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Today I got personally interested in the design of the new platform at Princeton Junction Railroad Station. My three-year-old son fell between a sitting Conrail train and that new platform. He was holding my wife's hand and stepped right into the space between the platform edge and the door of the train.

A mad scramble then ensued in opening the train's stairway to get to him, trapped between the wall of that platform and the wheels of the train. He was handed up to me, spouting blood from his head. The train personnel were magnificent, as were the West Windsor Rescue Squad people, and this story has a happy ending, thank God

———

But I personally question the safety of that platform. There is a gap large enough to lose a good sized three-year-old in between the platform and waiting trains, and a good five feet down to the track-level ground, so that if one does take a misstep one is then in serious danger.

Is it too late to consider this in the current renovation of the station facilities? We hope not.

ROB & PEG THACKER
548 Alexander Road.

Concerns about Chemicals.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to Montgomery Township Committee Planning Board and Board of Health.

The Environmental Commission has reviewed all of the publicly available data concerning the pending chemical operation at J&J. We have determined that there are at least six areas of concern that have not been adequately answered by J&J and, in our opinion, these constitute an environmental hazard for the township.

- Possible leakage from storage tanks.
- Possible spillage from transport vehicles on Montgomery streets and corridors

———

- The explosion potential of approximately 200,000 gallons of chemicals.
- The potential of fires involving approximately 200,000 gallons of chemicals.

———

- Possible release of chemicals due to uncontrolled, runaway chemical reactions.
- Paucity of data about the health effects of long-term exposure to these chemicals.

We feel that five of these represent a threat to the lives of the township residents; two could lead to contamination of the aquifer; five could threaten plant and animal life; and five could lead to air pollution.

———

Leakage: By J&J's estimate there is the capacity for more than 400,000 gallons of chemicals onsite at any one time during the operation of the chemical plant. Should any leaks develop there is a distinct probability that any one of the chemicals could find its way into the aquifer via the Hopewell Fault (located several thousand feet from the plant processes.

Significant ground water contamination has already occurred in Montgomery in the Sycamore Lane area (TCE). This proposed chemical operation poses a threat greater than anything previously experienced in this township. A leak could also pose a threat to plant and animal life, and aquatic life, and be a source of air pollution.

———

Transportation: Transportation accidents are a significant source of chemical contamination to our environment. In the last nine years, DOT has recorded more than 50 incidents involving just one of the three chemicals proposed to be used by J&J. Spillage of these chemicals could be life threatening to residents, or could contaminate aquifers, threaten plant and animal life, and could be a source of air pollution.

Explosion: An air mixture will be maintained above the primary chemical being stored (Compound A). Under these conditions an explosive mixture can exist. The immediate consequences would be life threatening to residents, threatening to plant and animal life, and air pollution.

———

Fire: According to the J&J Environmental Impact Study and their testimony before the Planning Board when approval was granted, Compound A is "ignitable" and, as mentioned under explosions, will be stored with a layer of air in the tanks. Thus, there is a danger of a fire involving up to 200,000 gallons of chemicals.

A significant fire would lead to the release of Compound A and other chemicals formed by the fire. Fighting such fires would require a high level of expertise and training on the part of the firefighters, and highly specialized equipment. The impact on citizens of Montgomery would be the same as for an explosion, i.e., life threatening to the residents, threatening to plant and animal life, and a source of air pollution.

———

Uncontrolled Chemical Reaction: According to the J&J Environmental Impact Study, "Compound A becomes chemically unstable and releases heat and pressure" at an elevated temperature Such an elevated temperature could be caused by equipment malfunction, human error, accidents, fires, or other events

This could lead to an uncontrolled runaway chemical reaction. The subsequent build-up of pressure would likely, at a minimum, release the vapors of Compound A to the air. If the pressure were allowed to build up, it could lead to a fire or explosion. One of the proposed methods for controlling the temperature of Compound A would be to deluge the tanks externally with water.

This would be ineffective since the tanks are insulated. The effects of such a release due to runaway reactions could be life threatening to the residents of Montgomery, a threat to the plant and animal life in Montgomery, and could cause significant air pollution.

———

Long Term Exposure: Release of any of these compounds could result in cancer or other debilitating diseases. The Commission has received no data to indicate the potential hazards of long-term exposure to these chemicals. J&J was asked about this matter. It is our hope that appropriate studies can be performed prior to the start-up of any chemical operations in order to avoid the human exposure experience of Manville (re: asbestos).

The operation of a large-scale chemical plant is a very demanding technical enterprise. It is unrealistic to expect that, in spite of all possible precautions, there will be no accidents affecting the environment and residents of Montgomery Township during the life of the J&J plant.

For these reasons the Montgomery Township Environmental Commission has the gravest concerns about the location of a chemical operation in Montgomery, such as the proposed J&J chemical plant.

DOUGLAS E. POST,
for the Montgomery
Township Environmental
Commission

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NASSAU INTERIORS

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ANTI-WILT SPRAYS AND MULCHES AID IN WINTERIZING EVERGREENS

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Winterizing Evergreens reduces winter injury Dieback or browning of tips and branches of evergreens results when roots in frozen soil cannot replace moisture loss through needles to high drying winter winds

First, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds, mulches are helpful in reducing fluctuating soil temperatures that lead to winter kill, and also conserve soil moisture.

Second, spraying with an anti-desiccant compound will cut down loss of moisture during winter, and prevent harsh drying out of the plants under high winds as well as sun scald

Both materials should be applied now, and the sprays on a day when the temperatures are 40° or above The second spray application is recommended during a few warm days in February Anti-desiccants have largely replaced the old-fashioned burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings. Some evergreens, however, such as Boxwood, Rhododendron, Laurel, Azalea and Andromeda, should be tied under certain conditions to prevent ice and snow from accumulating inside and bending the shrubs out of shape. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops 6 inches to 1 foot apart

Ask Mr. Foster
Anything you want to know about travel

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What do you do when your family doctor isn't available and you don't want to wait around in a crowded hospital emergency room?

Starting Friday, October 18th, there is an alternative.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, October 17

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8p.m.: Musical, "One Mo' Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Parkway Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Dance concert by faculty members in Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, October 18

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.: Play, "Little Red Riding Hood," Children's Classic Series; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Rome in Its Last Centuries," Professor Peter Brown, Department of History; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Jazz Ensemble with Saxophonist Jimmy Heath; Nicolas Music Center, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Cabaret," Mercer County Community College Theater; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Geoffrey Michaels, violin soloist; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, October 19

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Annual Sports Sale Sponsored by the Parents' Council; Princeton Day School Hockey Rink.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Fall Festival, nature games, activities and entertainment for all ages; Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. Also on Sunday from noon to 4.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Frank Stella: Variation on a Theme," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Slide show and talk on bats for children and families by Dr. Winton Manning of Educational Testing Service; Princeton Day School. Also at 3 p.m. First in PDS Science Series.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Slide Presentation and Talk, "Architecture for the Child: Building a Waldorf School"; Johnson Park School.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Lukas Foss conducting; War Memorial; Trenton.

Sunday, October 20

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Hendrik Goltzius: Christ as Redeemer," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, October 21

7:30 p.m.: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

8 p.m.: University Series Concert, "Daniel and the Lions," Ensemble for Early Music, Frederick Renz, director; Alexander Hall.

[illegible] house; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 22

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road.

Wednesday, October 23

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "A Ban on Nuclear Testing: Can it be Verified? And Is It in the National Interest?" Dr. Lynn Sykes, seismologist, Columbia University; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1.

Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "One Mo' Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Parkway Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 (final performance.)

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent," Princeton Rep; The Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, October 25

8-11 a.m.: French Market, sale of fresh flowers sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Stella's Concept of Space," Geri DePaoli, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by a new Chamber ensemble at Princeton University in program of new and old works, Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, co-directors; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, October 26

10a.m.-5 p.m.: Senior Crafters Show; Stuart Country Day School.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Prehistory in a Pot: The Mimbres," Ruth Weathersby, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," The New York Chamber Soloists; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

Heart Unit Organizing

Plans to organize a Greater Princeton Area Unit of the American Heart Association have been announced by Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner-operator of Nautilus in Princeton Shopping Center.

The first organizational meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 at Princeton Medical Center. All citizens of the greater Princeton area who are interested in learning how they may join in the fight against diseases of the heart in their community are invited. For additional information, call Ms. Knudson-Fitzpatrick at 921-6985.

"Last year more than 34,000 New Jerseyans died from heart and circulatory disease, and 1,216, or more than 50% of all deaths in Mercer County were due to cardiovascular diseases," Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick observed. "Many of those people had problems which could have been controlled if only they had taken proper measures to reduce their risk."

According to Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, reduction of risks and proper attention to the risk factor of heart disease will be the major goal of the greater Princeton area unit.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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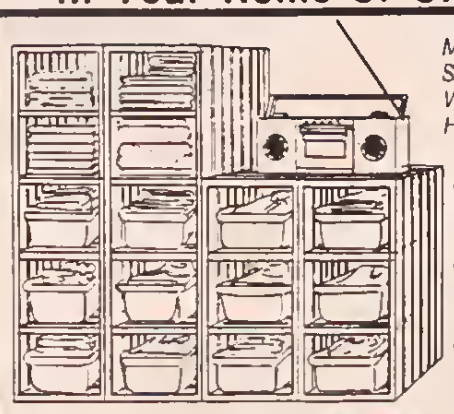

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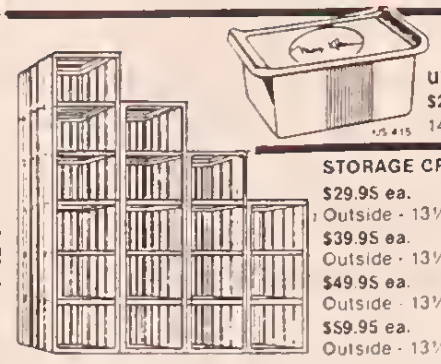

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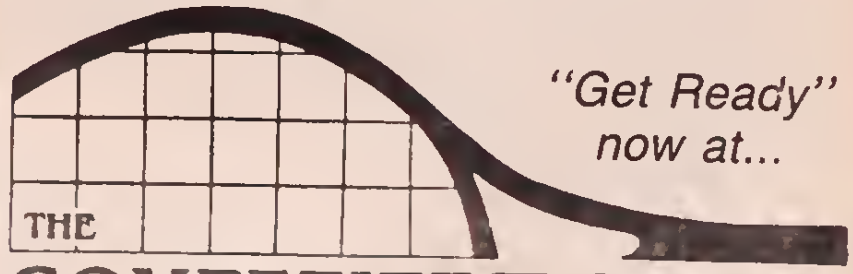

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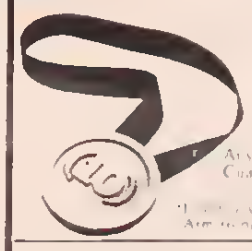

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IT'S NEW To Us

WHAT'S A CHIPPERNUT? Only The Cookie Lady (alias Carol Whiteside) really knows! Treat your tastebuds and find out why it's everyone's favorite.

MARVELOUS MUNCHABLES

From The Cookie Lady. "No one knows my real name," comments Carol Whiteside somewhat wistfully. "They only know The Cookie Lady!" Then she smiles, for that is surely a tribute to her thriving, three-year-old business.

Indeed, her large, plump cookies have become so popular that the cookie making operation is rapidly outgrowing the space set aside for it in her Lawrenceville home. Such equipment as a commercial mixer and commercial oven plus numerous boxes, trays, mail order fliers, labels, not to mention one hundred-pound bags of flour, sugar and oats, 36 pounds of butter, 15 dozen eggs —all the accoutrements of her flourishing business — threaten to take over the household. "The business is just getting too big for the house, and I'm looking for a store," she reports. "I'd really love to have a store, and I hope to find one after Christmas."

———

Presently, the cookies are available from her home, by mail order and also in several stores in the area. In Princeton, they can be found at the University Store, Hagen-Dazs and Chuck's Cafe. They are also in the Lawrenceville Pharmacy and in Lee's Pharmacy in Ewing.

Though Carol can scarcely remember a time when she wasn't up to her neck in cookie dough, she was not always The Cookie Lady. A New Jersey resident, she received a Masters Degree in Social Work [illegible] worked in that field for four years. It wasn't until her marriage and first pregnancy that she really began baking.

———

"I had always enjoyed cooking," she explains, recalling that she even won a cook book in junior high school. She never did much about it until later, however, when she had some time on her hands. "Initially, I planned to have a dessert catering business — fancy cakes, tortes, cheese cakes, etc. I also made the cookies, though, and they really caught on. People seemed to love them and kept asking for more."

The cookies were her own recipe, and she explains that they "just seemed to evolve. They were all my own variations. One day I threw in ground almonds when there were not nuts, for example. People would ask for a certain kind, their favorites, and I'd make those."

———

The Chippernut. The popularity of the cookies caused Carol to rethink her business plans, and soon cookie-making got underway in earnest. She also took to wearing a T-shirt with "What's Chippernut?" on the front and "New Jersey's finest Cookie" on the back. A chippernut is Carol's own very delicious version of the chocolate chip cookie and is still her most popular cookie, as America's love affair with the chocolate chip cookie continues.

Carol also visited various stores, invited the owners to taste the cookies, and soon they were being sold throughout the area.

It wasn't until she baked [illegible] the opening of a friend's new office, however, that she became known as "The Cookie Lady". "Here's The Cookie Lady!" announced her friend when she arrived with the cookies. "Oh no! Don't call me that!" she replied. Nevertheless, the name stuck, and her title is now firmly established.

———

Carol's cookies come in six varieties — chippernuts (also chocolate chippernuts), rais-n-oats (raisin oatmeal), cocodots (coconut chocolate chip), monster cookies (made with almond dust and larger and flatter than the others), chocolate almond chip and brownies, almond and regular. They are made with all natural ingredients, no preservatives and are moist, chewy and irresistible!

Carol has recently developed a mail order business and ships cookies all over. She believes there's a strong market for the cookies on college and school campuses. "The idea is to send cookies to kids away at college or school whether on a regular basis or on special occasions. The cookies travel wonderfully. I've even sent them to Europe."

———

Another new aspect of her operation is frozen cookies. Customers can buy a dozen frozen cookie balls cleverly packaged in an egg box and then bake them at home. The cookies are the shape and size of golf balls before they are baked. "People seem to like the idea of baking at home, especially around Christmas. They like the aroma of the baking to fill the house." She also prepares specially wrapped cellophane trays of cookies for parties and combination balloons and boxes of cookies for parties or as gifts. She makes her own deliveries (with help from her husband), and this is another facet of the business that keeps her especially busy.

She also makes a lemon cake and an orange chocolate walnut cake which sell for $12 and $15 respectively. They are in some stores, and Carol will bake them to order for customers.

She was very pleased recently to find that one of her recipes had appeared in Maida Heatter's new book, *Book of Great American Desserts*. An expert on desserts, Miss Heatter chose Carol's recipe for a rugelach dessert crescent. Although Carol has little time for recipes other than her cookies, she does think her rugelach (a sour cream yeast pastry) is something special.

———

The cookies are certainly special, too, and Carol admits to sampling her product. "The temptation is great," she confesses. "I want to be able to have a cookie — I certainly don't want to give them up — so I've had to start lifting weights and working out. I try to go to the spa every day. I feel better if I have the exercise."

Baking at least three and four times a week (120 cookies at a time), running a household as well as the business and caring for two children (seven and eight years old) keeps Carol

Continued on Next Page

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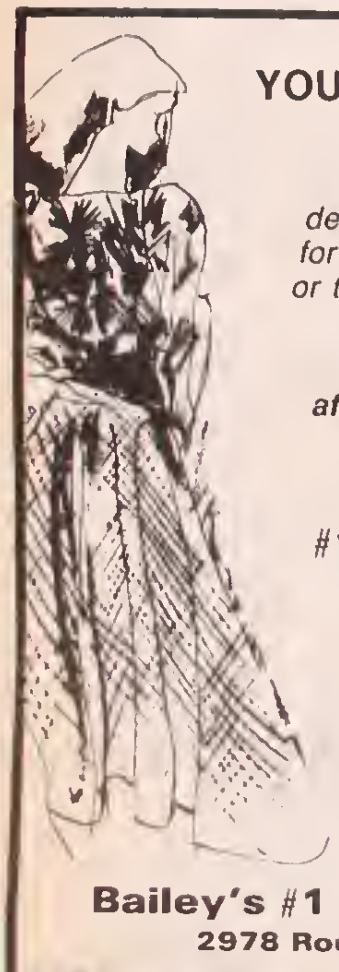

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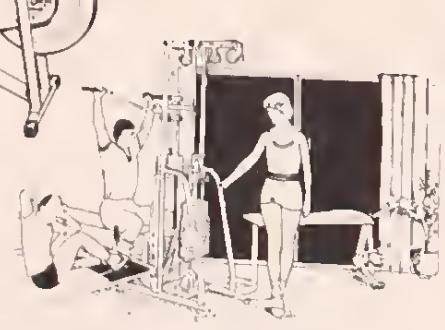

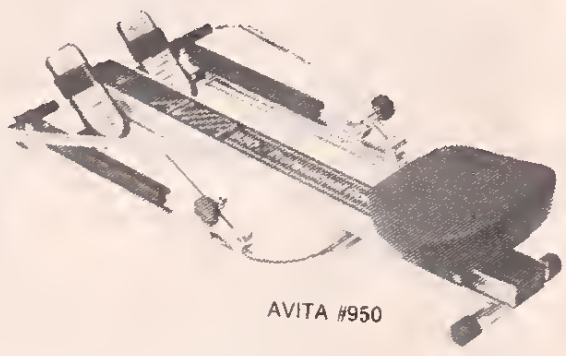

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

busy constantly. But she finds the work worth it. "I know I have a good product," she says, and of course, she is delighted when others think so too. It makes all the work worthwhile.

"It really is fun and exciting. It's exciting because people really like the cookies. The response has been great. It makes you keep going."

The cookies sell for $7 a dozen, $12 if shipped. The Cookie Lady can be reached at (609) 895-0030, or write to her at P.O. Box 6945, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

FITNESS CAN BE FUN

At The Fitness Force. "Home fitness is much more than just a passing fad," remarks Andy Holzman. "As the fitness movement gains momentum, more and more Americans are adopting home fitness as a way of life. It satisfies the need for time-efficiency, convenience and effectiveness."

One of the three owners (along with Dr. Howard Hertz and Mark Bilawsky) of The Fitness Force, Inc., which opened two weeks ago at the Princeton Shopping Center, Andy is an enthusiastic advocate of home fitness. He is very fit himself; his background includes working in exercise spas, pharmaceutical sales and a continuing interest in running and biking competitively and cross-country skiing.

"Why pay the rising costs of a health club or exercise spa when you can buy your own equipment?" he asks. "It can be a lifetime investment. Also, as the numbers of exercising individuals increase, many are discovering that their health clubs are becoming too crowded, inconvenient and time-consuming. Now there is an alternative."

And, he adds, a lot of people prefer to exercise in the privacy of their own homes because "not everyone has the physique of an Arnold Schwarzenegger or Jane Fonda!"

The basic aim of the new store is to supply the fitness enthusiast of the '80s with the most advanced equipment available today. "We offer a complete selection of over 30 major brands, and we want our customers to test each piece of equipment personally before choosing the one which best suits their needs. After all, you wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on," explains Andy. "Also, when they've decided, we will deliver the equipment, set it up free of charge, and demonstrate how to use it in the person's home."

Andy and his partners saw Princeton as an excellent location for their new store. "We wanted to open a store in New Jersey," he says, "and Princeton has tremendous potential as far as growth and consumer interest in this type of equipment. It is certainly one of the biggest growth areas."

He feels encouraged about the response from customers in the short time the store has been open. He reports that business is already better than expected, and that both men and women are coming in to look at the equipment. Sex is no obstacle! "Women are just as much into fitness as men, and couples often come in together."

Equipment for Everyone. There is really something for any fitness buff, whether he is a beginner or a marathon runner. Andy does inform customers of the importance of a medical checkup before embarking on any fitness or exercise program, however. "Before I sell anything, I recommend that customers see a doctor before starting a workout. I will then show him or her the proper workout technique, and we will also find the best machine for that person. For example, a novice would probably do best with an exercise bike for an aerobic workout. For someone more fit, a rowing machine is good."

There are several varieties of most of the machines, and the most high-tech, sophisticated equipment has motivating devices, such as the recording of distances, calories, pulse, etc. Indeed, every phase of the individual's workout can be electronically monitored.

Thirteen bikes, 11 rowing machines, six treadmills and five gym or weight systems are available to try out in the store, as well as a massage table and [illegible] to soothe those sore muscles), a variety of free weights, barbells, dumbbells, rebounders and cross-country ski machine.

With mirrors lining the walls of the store, the customer can get an overall view of his technique as he tries out a machine. Andy stresses the importance of being able to observe one's technique. "People should be able to look at themselves during a workout. They can see what they want to improve, and as they do, they gain self-confidence."

The latter is a significant benefit of exercise, he believes, the result of feeling and looking better. "I love working with people and getting them excited about fitness," he says.

Such a self-improvement plan does require an investment, however, of time, discipline and money. "We carry top-quality equipment that will last," says Andy. "We don't want it to break down and cause the customer to lose his workout. So we carry the best equipment. It may cost more in the beginning, but in the long run it will be well worth it. It can be a lifetime investment."

Prices for bikes run $300 to $2,500, rowing machines from $289 to $629, treadmills from $600 to $3,500, and gym systems from $600 to $4,500. Free weights can range from $70 to $240 for 110 pounds. Accessories, such as mats, jump ropes and "Heavy Hands," are also available.

Andy has high hopes for the store and its location, and plans a grand opening to coincide with the Shopping Center's Grand Re-Opening in late November.

"This is a good centralized location, and we hope to appeal to both private homeowners and offices — to the executive who wants to exercise in his office, to the corporation setting up a gym, and, of course, to the individual who prefers to exercise at home."

"The purpose of this store is to provide the people of Princeton with a wide variety of equipment to choose from and a professional, knowlegeable staff to match the equipment to the customer's needs."

Fitness Force, Inc. is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday noon to 5. Evening hours for Monday and Tuesday may be subject to change.

—Jean Stratton

PERCHED ON A UNIVERSAL GYM (a type of weight lifting machine), Andy Holzman, one of the owners of The Fitness Force, Inc., is enthusiastic about the advantages of home fitness.

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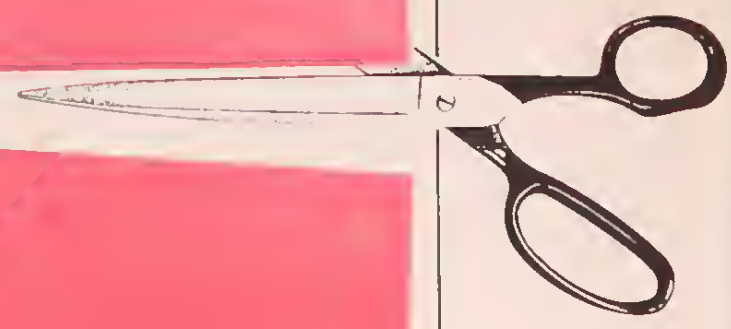

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- *You have the comfort of a fixed interest rate;*
- *You save over 46% in simple interest payments;*
- *The equity in your home builds faster.*

TYPE OF MORTGAGE	REO CIRCLE MORTGAGE	30-YEAR CONVENTIONAL
Loan Amount	$100,000	$100,000
Interest Rate	13%*	13%*
Each Payment	$553	$1,106
Frequency	Every other week	Monthly
Maturity	18 Years	30 Years
Total Interest	$159,871	$298,232
SAVINGS	$138,361	

**13% rate used for illustrative purposes only. Contact us for current rate. NJNB competitive mortgage rates are based upon prevailing market conditions.*

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McRoberts-Steiner. Lori B. McRoberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McRoberts of Lawrenceville, to Andrew R. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Steiner Jr. of Wooster, Ohio.

Miss McRoberts is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Wittenberg University. She is employed by Shelly Berman Communications in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Steiner graduated from Wooster High School and Wittenberg University. He is employed by DeLoitte, Haskins and Sells in Columbus.

The couple plan a January wedding.

———

Bell-Atwater. Debra Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell of Burlington, to Lee M. Atwater, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Atwater, Zion-Wertsville Road, Hopewell.

Miss Bell, a graduate of Burlington City High School, received a B.S. in management - marketing from St. Joseph's University. She is employed by Bell Atlanticon Systems in Princeton.

Mr. Atwater is a graduate of Arlington High School in Illinois and Albany State, with a B.S. in economics. He is a statement representative for Merrill Lynch in New York.

———

Lieggi-Eggert. Anna M. Lieggi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennio Lieggi of Lawrenceville, to Mark E. Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert of Lawrenceville.

Miss Lieggi is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and attends Rider College. Mr. Eggert graduated from Lawrence High School and is an electrician with Princeton University Press.

Fendrick-Dreeben. Lila Fendrick, daughter of Barbara and Daniel Fendrick of Chevy Chase, Md., to Michael R. Dreeben, son of Eleanor and Arthur Dreeben of Princeton.

Miss Fendrick, a landscape architect, has an office in Washington, D.C. Mr. Dreeben is a lawyer with a Washington firm.

———

WEDDINGS

Dorman-Cox. Martina E. Cox, daughter of Michael C. Cox, The Naul, Co. Dublin, Republic of Ireland, to William R.L. Dorman of Province Line Road.

The couple will live on Province Line Road.

———

Stryker-Savacool. Deborah A. Savacool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Savacool, Meadow Brook Lane, Skillman, to John Stryker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stryker Jr. of Glen Arm, Md.; May 26 at the Harlingen Reformed Church in Harlingen.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and received an associate degree from Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia and a Bachelor's Degree in merchandising from James Madison University. She is an assistant manager for Midshipman clothing store.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School, attended James Madison University, and presently attends Towson State University in Towson, Md. He is employed as a warehouse manager for George Transfer Inc. in Baltimore.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Towson.

———

Peltier-French. Diane J. French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James French of Hopewell, to Glenn F. Peltier, son of Viola Peltier and the late Clay Peltier of New Iberia, La.; August 24 at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Peltier is a graduate of West Virginia University and teaches second grade. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, is controller for the National Education Corp.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Carrollton, Texas.

———

Asano-Robertson. Debra S. Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robertson of Marquette, Mich., to Gary Y. Asano, son of Dr. and Mrs. Akira Asano, 510 Lake Drive; August 3 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Marquette.

The bride will graduate from Northern Michigan University in December. She is currently a student teacher.

Her husband received a Bachelor's Degree from Drake University and a dental degree from Northwestern University Dental School. He specialized in orthodontics at the University of Detroit and is in private practice in Marquette.

Following a honeymoon in the Caribbean, the couple are living in Marquette.

———

Nalbone-Ryan. Patricia M. Ryan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Kolovetz of Trenton, to Wayne Nalbone, son of Mrs. Ann Nalbone of Lawrenceville and the late John A. Nalbone; September 28 at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mayor Jack Rafferty of Hamilton township officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Neshaminy Maple Point High School and is a technical secretary at FMC Corporation. Her husband graduated from Lawrence High School and is a [illegible] field Dodge.

The couple are living in Hamilton.

———

Walter-Veigel. Lori B. Veigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Veigel III of East Windsor, to George R. Walter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sr. of West Windsor; September 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor, the Rev. James Egan officiating.

The bride, who has a certificate in data processing, is studying accounting at Mercer County Community College. She is a computer operator at Murphy & Hoffer, C.P.A.

Mr. Walter is an electrician and heating and air conditioning maintenance worker at Rossmoor Community Association.

After a honeymoon at Disney World, the couple are living in Robbinsville.

———

Thomas-Schultz. Patricia A. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Schultz of Hopewell Township, to Motte G. Thomas, son of Mrs. Betty M. Thomas of Charlotte, N.C. and James R. Thomas of York, S.C.; September 21 at All Faiths Chapel in Fripp Island, S.C., the Rev. L. Jervais Phillips Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and the Rochester Institute of Technology. She is a quality assurance manager at Washburn Graphics in Charlotte.

Her husband is a graduate of Myers Park High School in Charlotte, the College of Fine Arts in Atlanta, and the Houston Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. He is a photo lab manager at Ron Chapple, Charlotte.

After a honeymoon in Fripp and Hunting Islands, S.C., the couple are living in Charlotte.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

alternative to traditional health insurance.

The public is invited to join government, civic and corporate leaders at either or both of the new health centers for tours of the facilities and refreshments throughout the afternoon. Free shuttle bus service will be provided between the health centers for anyone wishing to tour both facilities.

BATS ARE TOPIC

Of Science Lecture. Winton H. Manning, senior research scholar and vice president of Educational Testing Service, will be the featured speaker at the first in a series of science programs for children in the younger grades that are open to the public at Princeton Day School Dr. Manning will present a slide show and talk on bats.

Dr. Manning is a trustee of Princeton Day School and his research at E.T.S. is concerned with higher education. Nevertheless, as an environmentalist, he is also interested in bats and other creatures of nature. His talk on Saturday at 1 p.m. and again at 3:30 will focus on the myths surrounding this nocturnal mammal and its real role in the natural world.

In between the two talks, there will crafts for youngsters to make and bring home, including costumes, in this pre-Hallowe'en season, as well as a walk through a "night world," live creatures and night sensory experiences. The program is designed for children in grades kindergarten through fourth and their families.

Succeeding programs in early and late November will focus [illegible] dinosaurs. Subscription tickets for all three events are $12; otherwise tickets are $5 per person at the door. For information call Princeton Day School at 924-7600, extension 219

Winton H. Manning

YWCA PLANS TRIPS

Accessible to Disabled. The YWCA Alliance for the Disabled is offering a series of day trips for all YWCA members and the public. The trips are planned to be completely accessible to the disabled. Transportation will be provided, including door to door service where needed.

There will be a morning trip to Howell Historical Farm October 17. Visitors can tour the farm in a horse-drawn carriage and try some oldtime corn harvesting chores under the tutelage of an expert. The trip will be free to YWCA members, $3 for non-members.

November 16th's trip will offer a matinee performance of Arthur Millers' drama *The Price* at the newly renovated George Street Playhouse. The fee for YWCA members will be $15; non-members $18.

For further information and reservations, call Harriet Pace, 924-2463.

OSTEOPOROSIS

Prevention Topic. A program on how to prevent or slow down osteoporosis, the "brittle bone disease" that affects 15 million Americans, will be presented in two area locations during October.

It will be given at 7:30 p.m. on October 16 at the Pennington Public Library. On Monday, October 21, it will be presented at the Lawrence Library, Route 1, at 1 p.m.

The programs are sponsored by the Mercer County Extension Service in Trenton and the talks will be given by Lorraine Rodriguez Kopac, the county extension home economist.

NEW ALT'S PROGRAM

For Pre-Schoolers. A new program, Shop and Play, will begin on October 21 at Alt's for Somersaults, 745 Alexander Road.

Continued on Next Page

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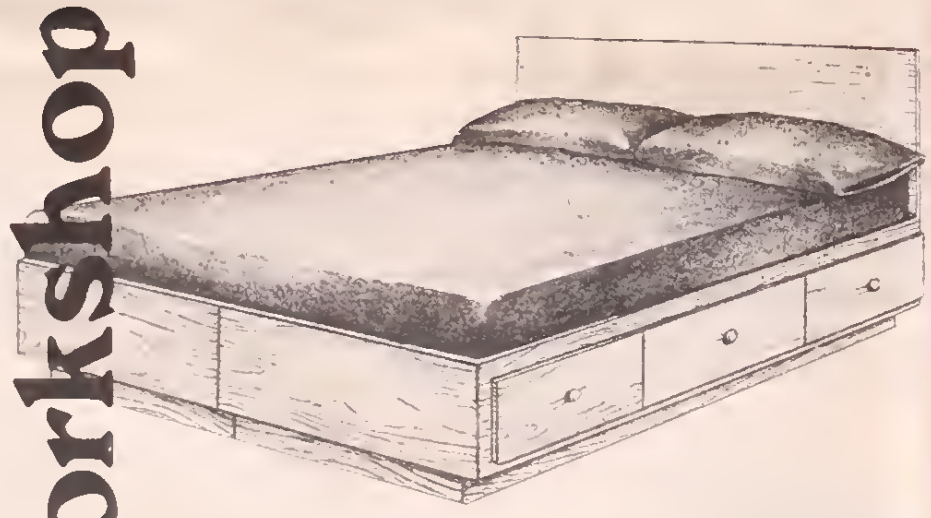

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

There will be a morning and afternoon schedule, during which pre-schoolers will participate in gymnastics, games, crafts, music, story time, and no-stove cooking.

Hours are 9 to 12 or 12 to 3.

For further information, call 452-8430.

ADOPTION IS TOPIC

From Legal Perspective. "Legal Problems of Adoption and Child Custody: a Historical Perspective," will be the topic of a lecture on Thursday, October 17, at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Stanley N. Katz, L.L.D., professor of law, Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will be the speaker.

The lecture is open to the public and will be given from noon to 1 in the Atkinson Amphitheater on the Carrier grounds. There is no fee for the lecture; however if attendees wish to have lunch at Carrier, the charge is $5 and luncheon reservations must be made by noon on Monday prior to the lecture.

For details or luncheon reservations, call Carrier's Department of Education, (201) 874-4000, ext. 4462.

TRAVEL SERIES

At Mercer County. An "Armchair Adventure Series" will begin at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22.

This guided, travel-film series will be offered on four dates during the fall and winter and will cover locations in Asia, Indonesia, Italy, Germany and the British Isles.

The opening program, entitled "From Bangkok to Bali," will cover Bangkok, Kuala Lampur, Singapore, Indonesia, Java and Bali.

Fee for all four evenings is $25. There is a special rate of $15 for senior citizens and children under 12. For further information, call 586-4800, extension 281.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Rape Prevention. The Task Force on Sexual Abuse of the Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women will hold an all day seminar on rape prevention.

Entitled "Take Charge: A Practical Plan for Personal Safety," the seminar will be held Saturday, October 19, at Mercer County Community College Student Center, beginning at 9 a m. Mercer County Interact will begin the proceedings with a special presentation. Joan Wright, director of New Jersey's Division on Women, will give the keynote talk.

Workshops will be led by County professionals, including Assistant Prosecutors Kathy Kelly and Jan Marbrey, Trenton Detective Sam Plumeri, Trenton Rape Crisis Center's Ann Schettino Casale and rape prevention specialists Michelle Urbanik and Evelyn Gill.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch; beverages will be provided. The seminar is for men as well as women and is designed to inform citizens about self-protection and self-preservation. The admission charge is $3.

For information call the Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women, 989-6557.

TWO TALKS SET

On Waldorf Education. The Waldorf School of Princeton has scheduled a slide presentation and talk entitled "Architecture for the Child: Building a Waldorf School," at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Waldorf Kindergarten, Johnson Park School. Architect and Engineer Walter Leicht will present slides of Waldorf schools around the world.

On Saturday, November 2, there will be a discussion and talk on "Waldorf Education in America: Its Roots and Fruits," by Francis Edmunds, founder of Emerson College, England. It too will take place at 8 p.m. at Johnson Park.

For additional information, call 924-7428.

Continued on Next Page

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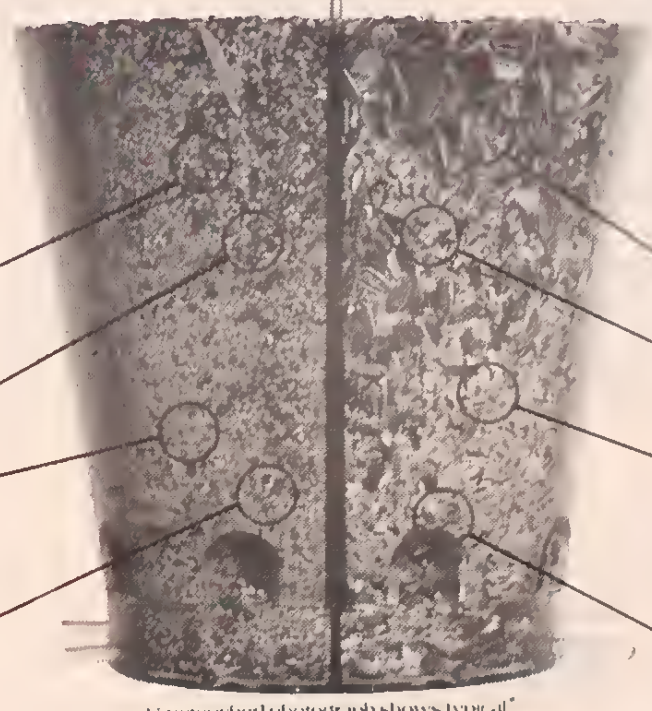

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

VOLUNTARISM TOPIC

Of YWCA Lunch. Nancy J. Weiss, a professor of history and master of Dean Mathey College at Princeton University, will speak at the annual luncheon of the Friends of the Princeton YWCA on October 17. Her topic will be "Historical Roots of Voluntarism."

Ms. Weiss earned her B.A. at Smith College and her M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University. She began teaching at Princeton in 1969, and specializes in 20th-century American history. She has served as a director of graduate studies, the acting director of the Program in Women's Studies and chairman of the board of trustees of the American Whig-Cliosophic Society.

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The most recent of her many published articles and books is *Forewell to the Porty of Lincoln: Block Politics in the Age of FDR*. She has served in a leadership capacity in various professional and volunteer organizations and has been awarded three fellowships, including a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The Friends of the YWCA is a membership category which allows additional financial support to assist creative and responsive programming. For further information, call the YWCA, 924-5571, Ext. 27.

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HALLEY'S COMET

Subject of Talk. The passing of Halley's Comet near the earth will be the subject of a slide lecture presentation, "The Return of Halley's Comet," at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Raymond J. Stein, an environmental and science information consultant, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Stein, who has been a curator, educator and scientist for more than 30 years, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and has served as chairman of the American Association of Museums' Planetarium Section.

Nancy J. Weiss

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit the library or call 821-8224

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SLIDE SHOW SET

On Spring Trip. "A Sleepy Hollow Adventure and Selected Shorts," a slide show with commentary by Bill Pauley, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. Mr. Pauley is president of the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

The main part of the program will cover the society's recent trip to Tarrytown, N.Y., to see Philipsburg Manor, Van Cortlandt Manor, and Sunnyside, Washington Irving's estate.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

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HEART HEALTH

Medical Center Program. Princeton Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services is offering a four week program on Heart Health.

The program is particularly designed for post coronary patients, individuals with risk factors for coronary disease, and their families and friends.

The classes will discuss what is coronary artery disease, the risk factors associated with it, exercise, diet and stress. Participants will have opportunities to gain knowledge, share their experiences and to ask questions.

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The series will be held at the Princeton Medical Center in classroom 4 and will begin Monday, October 21, at 7:30.

There is no fee for the program, but pre-registration is requested. For further information or to register, contact the Department of Community Health Services at 734-4626.

———

PHOTOGRAPHY IS TOPIC

Of Symposium, Talks. A symposium, lecture, and two theatre performances will highlight an exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum the weekend of October 26.

The symposium, on Saturday a 2 p.m., will discuss how photographs influence thought and opinion. The lecture at 2 p.m. on Sunday will be on the history of photography. Performances of the 3-D theater piece, *Travels on Next to Nothing*, will be given at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

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CHINESE COOKING CLASS

For Youngsters. The Mary Jacobs library in Rocky Hill will present a cooking program, "Let's Cook Chinese," for children aged 7 to 11 years.

Led by Dina Roth, the class will be held on Saturday, October 19, at 10:30 a.m. Children should wear old clothes. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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MUSIC AND MASQUERADE

Planned by Museum. The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor an evening of music and masquerade on Saturday, November 2, from 7:30 to 11 in the State Museum galleries in

Continued on Next Page

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You may remember her as Co-Chair of the Hospital Fete. Or from the Zoning Board. Or as a PTO President or Girl Scout Leader. Did you know she is also V.P. of a flourishing medical supply company and a Manager of Wall Stadium? Mother to six, devoted wife, a skier, scuba diver, even a balloonist! A charming dynamo.

She also has a point of view – something her opponent obviously and too often lacks. You see, Carol's opponent is now ending a term on the Committee with a distressing record of abstaining on important votes. On allocating funds for Corner House, on appointing a Tax Assessor, on allowing the First Aid Squad to use its own surplus to pay emergency staff, on supporting our Planning Board's policy on S-92 development, on adding $5,000 to the Library budget for extra books and open hours. On all these and other votes, Carol's opponent abstained.

Wouldn't it be better to have someone vote for or against the issue at hand, and willing to say why? Carol will! Township Committee needs her guts, common sense and knowledge of our Town. Vote for somebody who will vote – Wojciechowicz!

Paid for by the Republican Assoc. of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, NJ 08542, George Adriance, Treasurer

CAROL WOJCIECHOWICZ FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Trenton. Proceeds will benefit the museum's acquisitions program

The theme of the costume party is "Halloween Fantasia," and the evening will feature a light supper and cash bar. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Tickets are $15 per person and are available from the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, CN530, Trenton, 08625.

For further information or for assistance by the Friends' "costume referral service," call 394-5310.

$6.5 MILLION GOAL SET

By Choir College. Westminster Choir College has announced a five-year campaign to raise $6.5 million in new endowment, and capital and current funds for the College. The funds will be raised through Annual and Capital Giving.

Chairman of the Campaign for Westminster is board member James S. Thornton, of Lovers Lane. The goal for the capital component of the campaign is to raise $4 million to be used primarily for endowment funds for student aid, faculty support, and Talbott Library. In addition, funds will be raised for campus renovations projects, including dormitory refurbishing and renovations in Bristol Chapel.

The Annual Giving goal is to raise $2.5 million over the same five-year period. This Annual Giving Fund also will provide on-going support for faculty salaries and student aid.

Mr. Thornton says that the past year's progress in raising the Capital Fund has been very encouraging. The Fund totals $2.1 million in commitments.

In the first year of the campaign's Annual Fund, contributions amounted to $402,000. To reach Westminster's five-year goal of $2.5 million in Annual Giving by the end of the decade, the College hopes to raise $500,000 during fiscal 1985-86.

In 1984-85 Westminster Choir College set out to increase Annual Giving by 25 percent. According to Mr. Thornton, the College's constituencies overwhelmingly met this challenge.

HIGH-TECH MEDICINE

A Look at Its Ethics. A panel discussion on the ethics of high-tech medicine will be held at the Brower Student Center of Trenton State College at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23.

Some of the questions that will be addressed by the panel are whether artifical heart surgery benefits anyone other than the recipient and whether CAT Scans and other state-of-the-art medical approaches are a waste of money.

Panelists will be Mary Ann Napoli, associate director of the Center for Medical Consumers in New York City; Paul Starr, professor of sociology at Princeton University, and Dr. Jacob Kolff, head of cardiothoracic surgery at Temple University Hospital. Samuel Gorovitz, author of the book, *Doctor's Dilemmas: Moral Conflict and Medicol Core*, will act as moderator.

The discussion is free and open to the public. For further information, call 771-2731.

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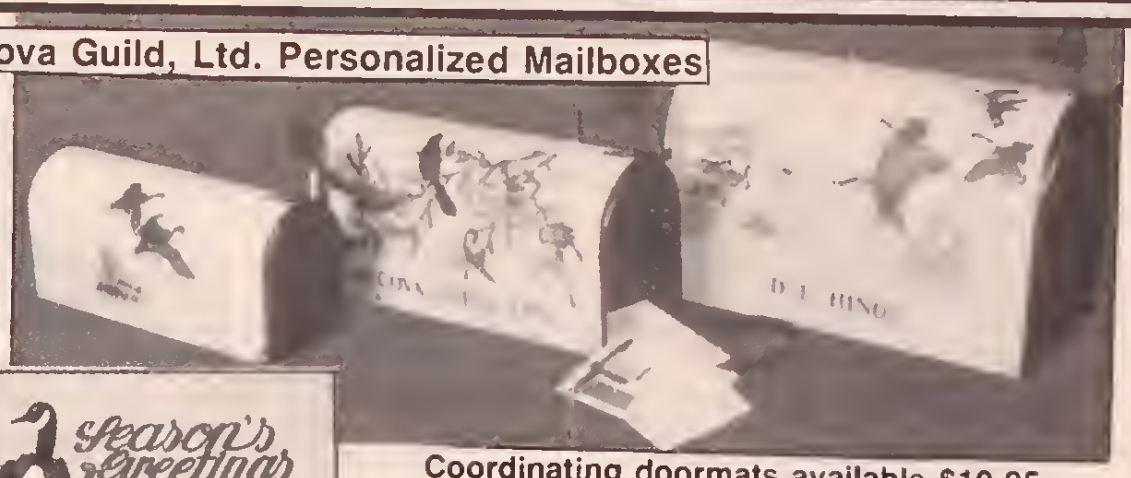

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Democrats for Borough Council

Peter Bearse

PETER BEARSE, an economic and management consultant, was a member of Borough Council from 1981 to 1984 (when he ran for the U.S. House of Representatives in 12th District). Peter, who lives on Leigh Ave., has also been active on the Planning Board, as co-chair of the Affordable Housing Committee, and in the Witherspoon Jackson Corp.

Mark Freda

MARK FREDA, facilities manager at Commodities Corp. USA, is president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and captain of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. Mark, who lives on Erdman Ave., is involved in the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, and was also active in the Jaycees.

KEEP PRINCETON A TOWN ALL PRINCETONIANS CAN AFFORD

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Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign
P.O. Box 481, Princeton, N.J. 08542, David Goldfarb, treasurer

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Social Research in New York City, Mr. Bearse operates his own consulting firm from his home on Leigh Avenue.

He places the need to keep Princeton "a mixed, balanced community" high on his list of priorities. "My greatest fear is that Princeton will become like Greenwich or Darien, Conn., and if it goes that route it's not going to be the Princeton I know and love," Mr. Bearse says.

His running mate is Mark Freda, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad president. Mr. Freda, who was born in Princeton 29 years ago and lived here ever since, also speaks urgently of the need to keep Princeton a mix of "people, ideas and generations." Both speak specifically about the plight of an older generation unable to afford or maintain older homes here and a younger generation shut out of the Princeton housing market. To these two groups, Mr. Freda adds the large number of volunteers who live or work in town and the importance of "making every effort to keep them here."

Interested in capitalizing the affordable housing trust fund at what he calls a "substantial level," Mr. Bearse favors matching private sector contributions with public funds for affordable house — and for other Borough needs as well.

Fire Needs. Mr. Woodbridge's unfinished business focuses on the Shand Report on the operations and needs of the three fire companies which was issued last March. In his almost nine years on Borough Council, the last two as Council president, Mr. Woodbridge served as fire commissioner through 1984 and is currently deputy fire commissioner. He pushed for the Shand Report and for the Borough-wide smoke detector ordinance, as well as for including a fire inspector in the 1985 Borough budget.

Kathleen Bagley

A patent attorney who earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University in 1965, he also served three years as Borough Police Commissioner during his tenure on Council. In addition, Mr. Woodbridge chaired the Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Committee which urged the municipal hiring of two paid paramedics to meet the daytime personnel needs of the Squad. Opponent Mark Freda was a founding member of that committee.

In contrast to her running mate, Mrs. Bagley has no experience in Borough municipal affairs but brings instead the perspective of a long-time community volunteer. A graduate of Wellesley College with a B.S. in biological sciences, she was married while still in college and is the mother of two teenagers and a two-year old. Her husband, Paul Bagley, has been an investment banker with E.F. Hutton for the past 17 years, and they have lived on Hodge Road for seven years.

Mrs. Bagley has been active in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts; she has chaired auction solicitation and sports alley, among other areas, for the Hospital Fete; and she has served the Junior League of the Delaware Valley as treasurer and currently as financial director.

Importance of Position. She is candid about her reasons for running: "I was asked," she says, and adds, "I feel strongly about Princeton. Citizens in government have an opportunity to make an effort, to be where it counts. As part of the community, being a member of Council is a job I can do and do well, or I wouldn't have agreed to run."

Mr. Freda expresses a similar interest in becoming more involved in the decision-making process and in doing something for the town he has lived in so long. A political science graduate of Trenton State College, where he specialized in public administration, he is presently facilities manager at Commodities Corporation.

Mr. Freda feels that his experience overseeing grounds and maintenance at Commodities Corp., where he is involved in preventive maintenance and figuring out problems before they occur, will be a particular asset in Borough government. In addition to finding ways of keeping people in Princeton who want to stay here through an affordable housing program, Mr. Freda says "We have to try to do something about traffic and parking."

Mark Freda

He thinks the municipal long-term parking garage, for which the Borough has asked the county to do a study, will help get long-term parkers off the street. That in turn will eliminate some traffic, he thinks, and help the merchants by freeing up parking spaces now occupied by meter-feeding employees. He also thinks there is a need to take a closer look at pedestrian safety on Nassau Street and to implement devices such as four-way red lights at certain intersections to make things a little safer. He also favors starting up the Borough traffic safety committee again.

Two Issues. The Republicans have zeroed in on just two issues thus far. One is the Harrison Street Bridge, and the other is the Government Management Improvement Program (GMIP), a self-study program along guidelines suggested by the state, that the Township undertook earlier this year.

Mr. Woodbridge and Mrs. Bagley would like to see the Harrison Street Bridge reopened for just one lane of cars going out of Princeton in the morning and coming in at the end of the workday. They feel the cement piers, found to be somewhat stronger than originally feared, would support this reduced volume of traffic. Mrs. Bagley says a one-way re-opening would relieve stress on Princeton commuters and the pressure on Washing-

Continued on Next Page

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For A Balanced Borough Council

Cast Two Votes
For
Dick Woodbridge Kathie Bagley

Paid for by Princeton Republican Association, Box 381, Princeton, N.J.

Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

ton and Alexander Streets.

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Mr. Woodbridge, who twice a week must cross Route 1 via Alexander Street, says he thinks no one properly understands the "ramifications" of the Harrison Street Bridge closing and further states that "the county has got to recognize that residents are seriously impacted."

In recommending that the Borough undertake the GMIP self-study, Mrs. Bagley points out that it will cost the Borough nothing and could save tax dollars and increase efficiency. Mr. Woodbridge notes that the GMIP study in the Township resulted in 106 cost-saving recommendations.

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Consolidation? Neither volunteers to comment on the issue of consolidation, which was the first major recommendation of the Township study as a way of improving relations between Borough and Township, but to be studied only if the push came equally strongly from both municipalities. Mr. Bearse also wants the Borough to undertake the GMIP study.

As an elected member of the Joint Consolidation Study Committee of 1978-79, Mr. Bearse and Jay Bleiman chaired the finance committee that studied the tax implications of consolidation. He feels the tax issues are "coming to roost" today in the lack of rateables in the Borough and "the way people are being driven out of town."

Peter Bearse

Practically everyone will admit, he says, that Princeton is one community. "My basic premise is that we need more clout in higher levels of government, and if consolidation had passed in 1979, we would have more clout in dealing with development issues."

———

Clout as a Republican. Mr. Woodbridge too sees a need for clout in dealing with what's happening to Princeton as a result of Route 1 development. But he points to the fact that Princeton Borough has a Republican governor, congressman and county executive, and must deal with a Republican-dominated Township Committee as a reason why he, currently the lone Republican on Borough Council, should be re-elected.

But with an eye on the larger Democratic voter registration in the Borough, he also maintains that the issues in town are not partisan issues and that he is running on his record as an individual and not primarily as a Republican. He says he shares people's frustration over problems brought on by Route 1 development and traffic, and adds that he did not support the Route 1 lawsuit instigated by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and County Executive Bill Mathesius because as a lawyer he did not see much likelihood of success.

"The problem with litigation," Mr. Woodbridge says, "is that it tends to polarize people, and if there are expectations that the litigation will solve the problems, and they don't, valuable time is lost in the meantime." He favors "Princeton taking a leadership role in pulling the municipalities together."

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Door to Door Campaign. All four candidates have been stumping through neighborhoods as their primary campaign tactic. All seem to enjoy the face-to-face contact with residents and find different issues raised depending on which neighborhood is being covered. Mr. Bearse says people point to the "terrible" condition of Borough streets and sidewalks. If elected he would try to move up street repair to a higher priority on the capital budget, and he would also introduce an ordinance that makes repair of sidewalks a Borough rather than a citizen responsibility.

If this means budget tradeoffs, then he is willing to appropriate less for, say, the Library, in an effort to keep the tax rate stable. Concerns about tax bills are often raised, Mr. Bearse says, and he feels it important to point out the distinction between that part of the tax bill (13 percent) that goes for municipal purposes and the county and school portion (40 and 45 percent, respectively).

"The county rate makes me very angry," he says. "Princeton gets darn little and should be getting more from the county." Mr. Freda echoes this view.

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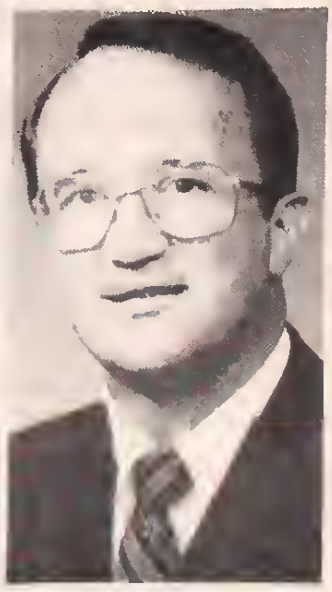
Although Mrs. Bagley mentions complaints about the Borough building inspector as one of the topics raised in her door-to-door campaigning, it is Mr. Bearse who makes it an



Richard C. Woodbridge

issue of his campaign. "This complaint has been raised too often — and by diverse citizens, not just those experiencing immediate problems," he asserts.

"It is not simply an enforcement problem. People are anxious to comply, but we have a situation where the inspector is slow to indicate to them what they need to do to bring things up to the precise standards he must see to it are fulfilled."

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Gender Balance. Mrs. Bagley says her financial expertise with the Junior League, her interest in environmental issues, her training in the scientific method and her volunteer experience in dealing with people are all assets she will bring to Borough Council. She feels it is important not only to keep Council bipartisan by electing Republicans but also to return a woman to office in Mrs. Terpstra's place.

"I'm willing to do the job thoroughly, carefully, competently," she says. "I would do my homework, even though I know it involves a tremendous amount of time."

The other candidates would no doubt make exactly the same claim.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

JOHN WITHERSPOON

An evening for the parents of 5th and 6th graders has been planned for October 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. The John Witherspoon Parents Council, in conjunction with the JW-PTO has planned a program to allow parents to get acquainted and to discuss some pertinent issues. One issue is social and peer pressure. Parents will have an opportunity to examine several situations involving the pressures their fifth and sixth graders experience, and some possible solutions. The second topic is communication, and will include a structured experience which will enable parents to examine effective and non-effective communication. The program will be led by Marge Smith and Carol Brandt. Marge Smith is a former JW-PTO president skilled in teaching group dynamics. Carol Brandt is a current JW-PTO co-president, and a minister. For further information call 924-7624.

A continuing series of programs is planned for the school year. On November 13th Jamison MacKenzie, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will lead an evening workshop on questioning and problem solving. On January 29th there will be a panel discussion on "What is Normal Behavior for Fifth and Sixth Graders?" There will be a follow-up program after the panel discussion. Additional programs will be announced at a later date.

On Tuesday, October 8th, basketball star Darryl Dawkins of the New Jersey Nets spoke to a school assembly. Mr. Dawkins has lent his support to a number of educational programs for children. His message to the students was to work hard in school, enjoy athletics and listen to your parents.

John Witherspoon welcomes two new teachers to the staff this year. Priscilla Russel is teaching Spanish to 5th, 6th, and 7th graders. Mrs. Russel, who has an M.A. in Secondary Education from Stanford University, brings five years of teaching experience to her work. She has lived in Princeton for the last eleven years. Another long-time Princeton resident, Mr. Greg Hand, will be teaching social studies to 7th and 8th graders in A Wing, House 7. Mr. Hand graduated from Princeton University in 1969, and has been teaching at the Newgrange School until this year. At Newgrange, he taught social studies, career education and social skills, and he looks forward to implementing the goals of the Long Range Plan at John Witherspoon. After school, Mr. Hand can be found coaching junior varsity soccer at Princeton High School.

CALENDAR

October 23 - PTO Board Meeting - JW Library 7:30.
October 23 - Foreign Language & Music Curriculum presentation.

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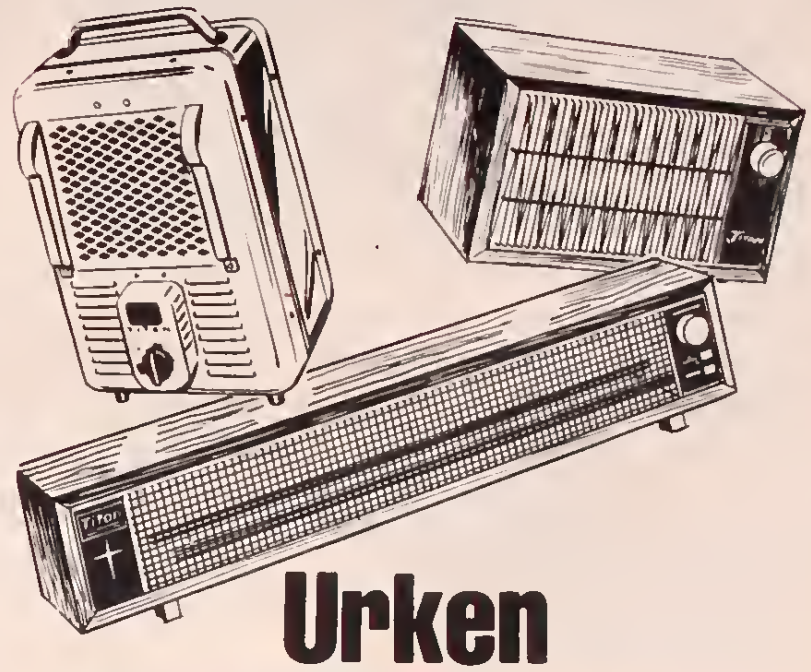
Heaters?



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GROUNDBREAKING: Nearly two years after the project was announced, construction has begun on Victoria Row, six three-story townhouses on Humbert Street. Shown at the ceremony are, l. to r., Toby Laughlin and James Brotherton, United Jersey Bank, N.A.; Barbara B. Sigmund, Borough Mayor; Thomas Fasanella, managing partner, Fasanella Properties; Charles Farrell, project designer, Short and Ford Architects; and Maureen Fasanella, marketing director, Fasanella Properties.

Construction Begun on Six Humbert Street Townhouses

Construction of Victoria Row — six new townhouses on Humbert Street in the heart of Princeton Borough -- has been begun by Fasanella Properties. The units will be priced at $290,000 each and are expected to be completed this spring.

Fasanella Properties is composed of four members of the Fasanella family, a family whose Princeton roots go back to 1881, when Sabatino Fasanella arrived here from the south of Italy. He first settled in a house on the site of McCarter Theatre. In 1921 he and his family bought a house on Humbert Street.

The four who constitute Fasanella Properties are Tom, Victor, Gerry and Joyce, grandchildren of Sabatino and children of Victor Emanuel Sabatino and the former Lucille Pirone, who also live on Humbert.

Award-Winning Design. The six townhouses are going up on family-owned property at the bend that links Humbert Street with Greenview. And there is a more direct relationship than is usual today between the developer and the property: Tom Fasanella lives on the east side of the townhouses and his parents live on the south side.

The houses have been designed by Charles Farrell of the Princeton architectural firm of Short and Ford. In the fall of 1983, they received a design commendation from the magazine, New Jersey Architecture

The three-story units will contain two bedrooms and three full baths. Other features are a formal dining room, a large kitchen, a family room with fireplace, a patio, a private yard, a full garage, and a basement.

BUSINESS

The last townhouse development to be built in the Borough was Richard Court, opposite Princeton High School. While a scarcity of vacant land will preclude many more such developments, Tom Fasanella says that Fasanella Properties may construct a second townhouse project on Humbert Street.

While noting that these plans are in their earliest stages, he said that the family does own additional property on the street. The amount of this property is greater than the amount of land that is included in the Victoria Row project. It is divided among four sites, and includes almost all the land contiguous to Victoria Row as well as opposite it.

Mr. Fasanella said that the firm may embark on a combination of renovation and building on Humbert Street, and that it is currently engaged in an ongoing improvement of its buildings. "We want to maintain the quality of the block."

He said he chose to mention his plans now, although they are in an early stage, because he'd had a lot of neighborhood support for Victoria Row, "and I want to continue the same thing. I like to get input from the people before I finalize any plans."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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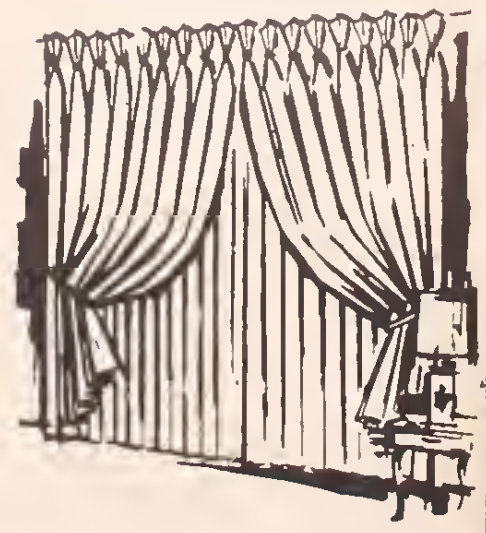

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

SMALL BUSINESS

To Be Studied. The U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a contract to Peter Bearse Associates, Princeton, to study the impacts of state and local regulations on small and minority business formation, expansion and failure. The study will provide specific recommendations to state and local authorities as to how they can encourage small business development by relaxing or eliminating burdensome regulations.

This project will be the first ever to undertake the systematic identification and analysis of such impacts.

Any small and minority business people who have experienced state and local regulations and others with an interest in the subject, are asked to call Mr. Bearse at 921-7667.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Award. Nominations and applications for its annual "Young Career Women of the Year" award are being sought by the Princeton chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The competition is designed to give local, state and national recognition to young women who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their fields.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30; have been employed at least one year; be outstanding in scholastic work or community service; be active in the state of New Jersey.

Interested candidates should call Therese Ledwith at Cable Television Network of New Jersey, 392-4360 weekdays. Deadline for applications is October 31.

EARNINGS INCREASE

At N.J. National. New Jersey National Corporation, Pennington, has achieved a 29 percent increase in earnings for the first nine months of 1985, with income before extraordinary item reaching $13.548 million at September 30, up from $10.464 million reported for that period in 1984. On a per share basis, this represents an increase to $2.32 from $2.10 or 10 percent. The company's principal subsidiary is New Jersey National Bank.

For the three months ended September 30, net income rose to $4.719 million from $4.162 million in 1984, an increase of 13 percent. On a per share basis, this represents an increase from $.75 to $.80. Third quarter figures do not reflect any tax loss carryforward resulting from a planned securities sale in 1980 for either year as this extraordinary item was fully recognized by June 1984.

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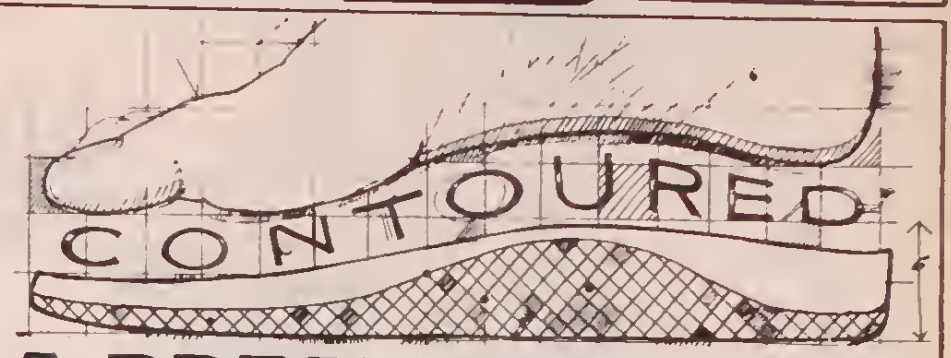

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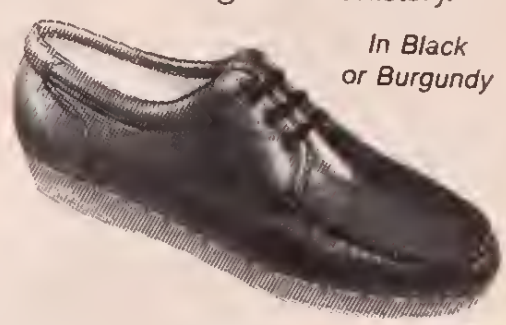

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This year's artist, David Maass, has achieved a level of international recognition that may be unsurpassed in the field of sporting art. He is designer-artist of the 1974 Federel duck stamp which rose in value from issue price of approximately $125 to the current value of $1,700. In 1977 he created the Minnesota first annual duck print which todey is $1,100 on the secondary market. The 1984 N.J. print offered last year by Frame 'N' Art has increased in value 150%, so act quickly and piece your order for this year's print.

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RELIGION

CHURCH WOMEN from the two Presbyterian churches admire articles to be sold at an international sale Saturday, October 27, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. From left are Adrienne Anderson, Lois Thomas, Mary Thompson and Sarah Harris.

SPECIAL SALE PLANNED

At Nassau Church. The women's associations of Nassau and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will co-sponsor a special sale Saturday, October 26, from 10 to 3 at Nassau Church.

The sale will offer unusual handcrafted articles from artisans around the world. There will be a wide range of high-quality items from about 40 countries offered at unusually low prices. Among the items are carved elephants, embroidered skirts and blouses, and brass in many forms, along with leather purses, rugs and doll furniture. Other examples include a handsomely carved teak chest lined with camphor from Hong Kong and small delicate cloisonne boxes.

The idea for an international gift shop originated with Eva Christian, wife of Dr. Fred Christian a Presbyterian minister. As they traveled abroad on behalf of the United Presbyterian Church and saw the extreme poverty in which people live, Mrs. Christian began taking orders for articles which she later sold from her home in New Jersey. She sent back all the money received to the people who made the products.

The Gift Shop was soon registered with the Internal Revenue Service, and a non-profit organization formed. For many of the artisans represented, it is their only market and sole source of income.

Assisting in the promotion of this sale are Peg Lutz, chairman, with Adrienne Anderson and Sadie Toney, presidents of the Women's Association of Nassau and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, respectively, and Sarah Harris and Lois Thomas, co-chairmen.

AFFILIATION MARKED

At Special Service. Princeton Alliance Church is now an official church of The Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The signing of the affiliation charter took place last Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Dahl B. Seckinger, district superintendent for the Metropolitan District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, officiated, along with the director of church growth, the Rev. William Arnold.

Princeton Alliance Church was started in March, 1983, and has grown to more than 300 members in less than three years. It meets at Princeton High School. For more information call Pastor Michael Valentine at 799-0074.

NEW PASTOR DUE

At Hopewell Church. The congregation of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church will welcome the Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer as its senior pastor this Sunday.

Mr. Brouwer comes to Hopewell from the historic Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, Pa., where he served for the last five years as an associate pastor. The topic of Rev. Brouwer's inaugural sermon at the 9:30 worship service is "Being the Church."

Mr. Brouwer is a graduate of Calvin College. He was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree in 1979 and has nearly completed the requirements for a Doctor of Ministry degree, which he expects to receive in June, 1986.

Since the resignation of the Rev. Robert A. Beringer in June of 1984, the ministry of the Church has been carried on by the Rev. Burton J. Parry and the Rev. Kimberly C. Richter. Coinciding with Mr. Brouwer's coming, the Church's Commission on Church Life has initiated a program encouraging all members to renew their commitment to the Church and its work.

COUNTRY CONCERT SET

At Nassau Church. Friday night will be a night of music, food and fun at Nassau Presbyerian Church.

"Life's Other Side," a country band composed of Wallace M. Alston, Jr., senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church; Donald Mackenzie, former associate minister of Nassau Church and now pastor of Christ Church at Dartmouth; John W. Nelsnn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Trenton; and John McClure, former Ph.D. student at Princeton [illegible] in Birmingham, Ala., will reunite for an evening of country favorites in the Assembly Room of Nassau Church.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with country cooking provided by members of the church. Tickets will be on sale following the Sunday worship services or from the church office, 924-0103. The cost is $5 and prepaid reservations are a must. The dinner is limited to 100.

The singing will begin at 7:45 and the public is invited to join members of the church for a free country concert.

FASHION SHOW SET

By Pennington Methodist. The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington will sponsor a fall fashion show October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Stainton Hall on the Pennington School campus. Proceeds will go to the Old Methodist Cemetery Wall fund and World Missions.

Clothing will be shown by Patricia's of Pennytown, Lil' Gals and Guys of Pennington and Queen Sizes by Abigail Starr of New Hope. Tickets may be purchased from committee members and will also be available at the door. Door prizes will be donated by local merchants.

Those in charge of all arrangements are Betty Davis, chairperson (737-2900), Ellen Risinger, Lesley Reesch, Ruth Felix, Phyllis D'Autrechy and Joan Bell. Refreshments will be served.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Club of the United Methodist Church will have the Rev. Louise Kingston, chaplain at Princeton Medical Center as its guest speaker on Sunday.

The club meets for breakfast at 8:15 in the private dining room of Princeton Theological Seminary. For reservations and information call 924-2613.

The Unitarian Church will hold a congregational meeting Sunday at 11:15 at the church on Cherry Hill Road.

The agenda includes a report of the Auction Outreach Guidelines Committee' approval of the ordination of Cynthia Ward; and discussion about planning the future of the church.

The Rev. Linda L. Strohmier has joined All Saints' Church as a priest associate. Presently a doctoral candidate, Mrs. Strohmier is a graduate of General Seminary in New York and was ordained to the priesthood last February. She comes to the ministry from a career in the theatre, most recently as company manager of the off-Broadway production of *The Elephant Mon* and then as associate general manager of the Beaumont Theater.

Earlier, she majored in [illegible], and although she went on to teach school and to become a social worker in Vermont, she also took part in the creation and direction of a repertory theater company in Vermont, which in turn led her to New York.

The Consolata Missionaries will hold a "Hoe Down" on Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset.

A donation of $5 per person includes, snacks, cider and doughnuts. Beverages and hot dogs will be sold. For information and tickets call 297-9191.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 25, from 9 to 6 in the church hall, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Shoppers may stuff a bag for $1.50 after 3 p.m.

The United Methodist Women will hold their Fall Rummage Sale Thursday, October 24, from 9 to 5 and Friday, October 25, from 9 to 3. The sale will be held in the lower level of the church on Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

The half price sale and fill-a-bag-for-$1 will start at noon on Friday, October 25. The sale will include books, clothing of all types, household and kitchen wares, notions, appliances, toys, games and records.

Chairing the event are Louise Apperson, Anita Beck, Evie Lee and Sonja Hildrew.

The Christian Businessmen's Association will meet Monday at noon at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Ronald G. Fraser, a marketing consultant, will be the featured speaker.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Howard T. Behrman of New York City and Heather Lane, a long-time benefactor of Princeton University, died October 9 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 71.

A New York dermatologist and a noted book collector, Dr. Behrman had maintained close ties to the University, serving as vice chairman of the council of the Friends of the Princeton University Library and as a member of the advisory councils of the University's Department of English and Department of Art and Archaeology. In 1975 the University instituted the Howard T. Behrman Awards, an honor bestowed annually on faculty who have achieved special eminence through their teaching and scholarship in the humanities.

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In May it was announced that Dr. Behrman had created a multimillion dollar endowment at the University to support various aspects of scholarly endeavor in the humanities. The individual components of the endowment, to be provided through Dr. Behrman's residuary estate, included permanent support for the Behrman Awards and for the donor's library of American literature, as well as for one or more senior fellowships, two new preceptorships, a post-doctoral fellowship, six new graduate fellowships, and five scholarships designed for undergraduates especially interested in the field of medicine.

University President William G. Bowen said, "Howard Behrman was an extraordinary man: a distinguished doctor, a lover of books, a friend to scholars, and one of the staunchest advocates of the humanities at Princeton."

———

Born in Woodbine, Dr. Behrman was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the New York University Medical College. He had been a professor of dermatology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and was professor of clinical dermatology and director of dermatologic research at New York Medical College. He wrote a number of textbooks and articles within his field of specialization.

Among his numerous honors, he was a member of the Knights of Malta.

Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Mazur; a stepson, the artist Michael Mazur of Cambridge, Mass; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Beverly Zagor; and two sisters, Natalie Lieberman of New York City and Diana Ferber of Hollywood, Fla. His first wife, Pauline, died in 1983.

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A memorial service is planned for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, at the Princeton University Chapel.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Howard T. Behrman Endowment for the Humanities at Princeton University.

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Brunson S. McCutchen, of 89 Olden Lane, died October 13 of pneumonia in Princeton Medical Center. He was 92.

Born in North Plainfield, Mr. McCutchen attended Phillips Exeter Academy and earned degrees in English literature and electrical engineering at Princeton University in 1915 and 1917, respectively.

———

In World War I, Mr. McCutchen served in the Army Ordnance Department in Washington, D.C. Then he worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company until 1924, after which he devoted all his time to family businesses and investments, and to short assignments as technical expert in patent trials.

Dr. Howard T. Behrman

In World War II, he again served the Army Ordnance Deparment in Washington, this time as civilian consultant on the proximity fuse project.

———

His business career was long and varied. He was president of the Harrington Hotel in Washington, D.C., Whiteface Inn in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Crawford House in Crawford Notch, N.H. He founded Communication Measurements Laboratory in New York City in the 1930's and moved it to Plainfield after the war.

He was a founder and board chairman of Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (which was sold to Tenney Engineering Co.), director of The Plainfield Trust company (now United Jersey National Bank of Central Jersey), the Corn Exchange Bank of New York (now merged with the Chemical Bank), Lawrence Portland Cement Company (now Dragon Cement), the Open Stair Dwellings Company of New York, and the S.G. Frantz Company of Trenton.

In much of his business career he worked with his friend and colleague, the late William J. Hammond of North Plainfield. In the 1920's, Mr. McCutchen was a member and later vice president of the North Plainfield Board of Education. He had been on the planning and the pension committees of the American Institute of Physics. He had been a trustee of the Mercer County YMCA and was an honorary trustee of the Yearly Meeting Friends Home in North Plainfield, which occupied the large house in which he was born.

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He was a current or past member of the American Physical Society, the New York Chamber of Commerce, the Town Hall Club of New York and the Nassau Club here. He was a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and held a professional engineer's license in New York State. He received patents and was for more than 40 years an amateur radio operator.

Husband of the late Frances G. Powner, who died in 1977, he is surved by a son, Charles W. McCutchen.

The service was private.

———

Francis H. Blaxill, 86, of Lambert Drive, died October 14 at his residence.

Born in London, England, Mr. Blaxill was the New York agent for the Standard Bank of South Africa in the 1950's and New York agent for the Royal Bank of Scotland, Glynn Mills & Co., and Williams Deacons Bank in the 1960s.

———

He served as a second lieutenant in the Royal Air Force in World War I and was shot down and interned as a prisoner of war. After the war, he was employed by the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank in Hong Kong before emigrating to the United States in 1923.

Mr. Blaxill was a member of St. George's Society in New York City, where he served as treasurer and historian. He was a member of The Pilgrims and the Metropolitan Club of New York and the Nassau Club of Princeton.

———

Surviving are two sons, Peter of New York City and Sidney Blaxill of Princeton, with whom he lived; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Constance Jenkins of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The service will be private. Contributions in Mr. Blaxill's memory may be made to St. George's Society of New York, 71, West 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

———

Willamena Gunning, 88, of Pennington, died October 12 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Gunning lived in Pennington for 28 years. She retired from the N.J. Department of Labor in 1966 after 20 years. During World War II she worked for the Office of Price Administration.

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Mrs. Gunning was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and the Martha Circle and Socialites of the church. She was also a member of O.E.S. Morning Star Trenton Chapter.

Wife of the late J. Russell Gunning, she is survived by a daughter, Mildred G. Ingenbrandt of Pennington; a granddaughter, Constance Condict; and two great-granddaughters, Jacqueline and Meredith Condict, all of Yardley, Pa.

The service was held at the First United Methodist Church, Pennington, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First United Methodist Church.

———

Joseph R. Johnson, infant son of Danielle Johnson, died October 12 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he is survived by his mother; his maternal grandparents, Barbara and James E. Johnson; his great-grandparents, June and Herbert Weiss of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Nettie R. Johnson of Pennington.

The service was held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Lifemobile, Bromell Place, Pennington 08534.

———

Leon E. Hoch, 69, of Pennington, died October 13 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mr. Hoch was a lifelong area resident. A dairy farmer for more than 35 years, he was retired from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was a member of the Ruralites of Hopewell and attended Central Baptist Church.

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Surviving are his wife, Dorothy W. Hoch; a son, Merl L. Hoch at home; his mother, Zillah Hankins Hoch; and two sisters, Gladys Scanlan of Cinnaminson and Edna Crandall of Greenwich, Conn.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington. The Rev. John C. Belmont, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington, and the Rev. Bruce Benson, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Ewing, will co-officiate. Burial will be in Harbourton Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Achilles G. Kokkas, 45, of Princeton Junction, died October 15 at Princeton Medical Center

Born in Greece, Mr. Kokkas had lived in Princeton Junction for several years. He was an electrical engineer at RCA Laboratories for 15 years.

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Surviving are his wife, Maureen E. Kokkas; his mother, Sophia Kokkas of Greece; a stepson, David Czarnecki, and a stepdaughter, Christal Czarnecki, both at home; and a brother, Panayotis Kokkas of Greece.

The service will be private.

———

S. Milton Thomsen, 77, of Pennington, died October 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Thomsen had lived in Pennington since 1946. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and taught at Dana College in Blair, Neb., for seven years. He retired in 1959 after 15 years as a research chemist at the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories in Princeton.

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Surviving are his wife, Ida J. Thomsen; two sons, Rebne Thomsen of Glenwood, Md., and Michael A. Thomsen of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Mildred Schroeder of Oostburg, Wis.; and a granddaughter, Nissa Thomsen of Keedysville, Md.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home and burial was private.

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Caroline Munro Sheldon, 89, died October 4 in Spruce Head, Maine, following a stroke two months ago.

Mrs. Sheldon was born in Philadelphia, Pa. Her father, Dana Munro, and her brother, [illegible] dent of Princeton, were both distinguished members of the History Department faculty at Princeton University.

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She received her B.A. in 1917 from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she was a member of the Pi Phi sorority. In 1920 she married Paul B. Sheldon. For many years she was an active member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, where her husband practiced internal medicine. She and her husband were also well known in sailing circles.

In 1975 the Cruising Club of America awarded them jointly the Blue Water Medal in recognition of 16 years of cruising on their ketch, *Seacrest*, in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Labrador. It was the first time such a joint award had been made.

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When her husband retired to Princeton in 1969, Mrs. Sheldon continued her volunteer work with the Princeton Historical Society. In recent years she lived with her son, Dr. Dana Sheldon, in Spruce Head.

In addition to her son, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Neale of Providence, R.I., and Cynthia Dessen of Chapel Hill, N.C; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Dr. Jeanette Munro, Princeton pediatrician, who died August 12 at Meadow Lakes Village Infirmary.

A memorial service will be held in Waquoit, Mass., in the summer.

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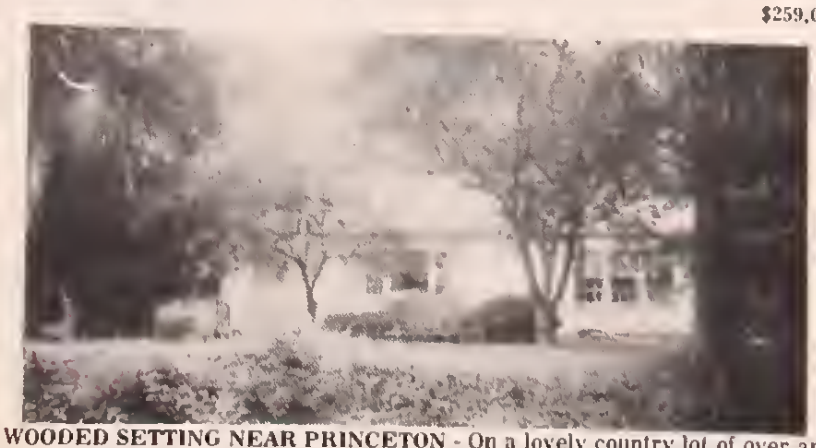
GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL on 1.5 acre wooded lot on Balcort Drive. Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces. Two heating and cooling systems, professionally landscaped lot. Let us tell you more. **$359,000**

SIX-MONTH OLD EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in South Brunswick, close to the headquarters of many major firms. Set on a lovely wooded corner lot on a cul-de-sac in prestigious Woodgate. Five bedrooms, fireplaces in both family room and master bedroom, sunny eat-in-kitchen with greenhouse window, inground sprinkler system and central air conditioning. **$249,900**

LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior of our newest listing is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **$259,000**

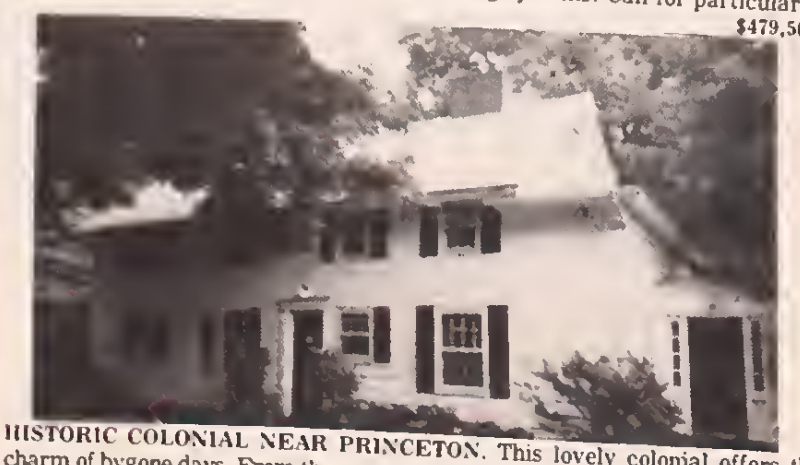


WOODED SETTING NEAR PRINCETON - On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch. **$155,900**

A CHARMING COUNTRY MINI-ESTATE "Holly Lane Farm" in Princeton Township. Located on over 3 acres near Herrontown Woods Park. Four bedrooms, master suite with its own stairway and fireplace. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors and pine panelled library with pegged oak floors and fireplace. Call for a personal inspection. **$469,500**

YOUR OWN PRIVATE RETREAT ON 2.7 WOODED ACRES. A gracious home near Lawrenceville on a park-like setting designed to calm even the busiest executive. You'll love the private pool and grassy paths down to the stream. The house itself invites this peaceful glen inside with its wide window walls and large rooms. A guest apartment on the lower level boasts its own study, kitchen and bedroom. Conveniently located between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Let us show you this very special property today. There's so much more to tell.

BRAND NEW PRINCETON GEORGIAN on 2½ acre western section location. Compare the price with other new construction in this prestigious area and you'll find that your money is well spent for the superb quality of this lovely brick and frame home. Princeton Hills builders offers you an expansive design of over 4,000 sq. ft. Three fireplaces and two heating/cooling systems. Call for particulars. **$479,500**



HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township. **$199,500**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
Referral Member
American Relocation Council

SKI ENTNUSIAST WANTED: I plan to work and ski in Colorado or Utah this winter. Fellow adventurer (female) wanted to share planning, expenses, housing, skiing. Call Patricia (609) 921-8073, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Keep trying. 10-16-2t

GOING TO KENNEDY AIRPORT November 2? Want to share a (your?) car and expenses? Non-smoker. 683-0050

1971 CAPRI - EUROPEAN FORD, low mileage, good tires, excellent station car. Must sell. 924-5624

LARGE UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment and bath, one bedroom only. Ideal for 2 fellas or business couple. Center of town. No pets. Rent $625 per month. Available now. 921-6929

FOR SALE: Forged iron balcony, 8½ ft. long x 28" high, 16½" deep, in good condition. $60. Call (609) 921-0224

HENDERSON RENTALS

HOLLOW ROAD, cozy 3 bdrm., 1 bath ranch in a beautiful country setting. **$700/mo.**

SOCIETY HILL, Lawrenceville condo. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Upgraded. **$700/mo.**

HOPEWELL, country cottage on grounds of a large dairy farm. 2 bdrms. Modern conveniences. Private. **$1000/mo.**

PRINCETON BORO, completely renovated classic house. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. 2-car garage. ½ acre right in town. **$2200/mo.**

CYNTHIA COURT, Kingston. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, condo. Fully carpeted. Gas heat & central air. **$560/mo. plus HOA**

MEADOW LANE, E.W., comfortable 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, two-story colonial. Family room. 2-car garage. **$985/mo.**

STURWOOD HAMLET, Lawrenceville. Town house: 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room. Like a house. 11/15/85. **$950/mo.**

33 **WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON.** Duplex apartments with terraces and elevator. Plush. **$625 and up**

HENDERSON RENTALS

REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 921-9300

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Young male Irish Setter, purebred, nice disposition.

Female spayed English Pointer, 2 years old, good disposition, loves children and women.

Altered male Yellow Lab, good with children.

Female spayed Border Collie, 4 years old, affectionate.

Brittany Spaniel, 5 years old, good with children.

Female spayed purebred Beagle, affectionate.

Male West Highland Terrier, purebred with papers, 1½ years old.

Female spayed Pointer liver and white, good with children.

Male Golden Retriever/Lhaso Apso, 9 months old.

Male young St. Bernard type, excellent disposition.

Female Cocker/Collie type, 8 months old.

Female German Shepherd purebred, 2 years old, shots.

Female spayed purebred Sheltie, 2 years old, good with children.

Female spayed small Collie type, 20 pounds, shots.

Female Great Dane/Shepherd type, 1½ years old.

Male 1 year old Black Lab, found near Peterson's Market.

Altered male Persian declawed cat, very gentle. Altered male Himalayan cat, very gentle.

Call us about our new young kittens
921-6122

YARD & 4 GARAGE SALE: October 19 and 26, rear 246 Nassau Street. Bureaus, chairs, tables, 6 bookcases (all sizes), sewing machine, lamps, etc., etc. You name it!

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM cottage and bath, one or two bedrooms. Ideal for 2 fellas or couple. In town. Available now. No pets. Rent $575 per month, plus utilities and heat. 921-6929

COLORADO SKIERS: Your condominium or cabin can be cared for by a reliable, responsible housesitter. References available. Call Patricia, (609) 921-8073 between 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Keep trying. 10-16-2t

BUICK ELECTRA '73: Excellent condition. 85,000 miles. Must sell. Leaving country. $400 or best offer. Tel. days 452-4833, eve. 921-8657. 10-16-2t

MIAMI BEACH efficiency. Ocean, pool. Near Fountainbleau. Also apartment rental, accessible Disney. Orange trees. Near shopping, restaurants, lake. Both beautiful, reasonable. Call 609 - 921-7229 or 201 - 774-9249. 10-16-3t

SALE: CIVIL WAR DRUM: Rosewood fife and sticks. Dated 1856. Only known drum used by Princeton Blues, a regiment of boys organized in 1858 in Princeton, N.J. Banner showing this outfit hangs in Nassau Hall of Princeton University. Drum was made for a W. Allen of Princeton N.J. — so signed. $1200. Inquire 13 Madison Street.

PRINCETON APT. - 1 bedroom in lovely treed setting. Private entrance, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen with dining area. Garage space, on bus line. Single person preferred. $600 plus utilities. Call 924-1040.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Luxurious comfort, runs well, black with black plush interior, 80,000 miles, $2500. Call 394-9661 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

GIANT SALE: Sculpture supplies, stands, tools, furniture, king size bed, books, darkroom equipment, lamps, crockery, golf clubs, carts, typewriters, Yamaha guitar, Nikon camera, bikes, Clothes, ladies 10-12, men's 39-40. Kerosene stoves. Tons more, all cheap. Canal and Coppermine Roads, Griggstown. Sat.-Sun. 10-5.

"PORGY & BESS": Two excellent seats, Metropolitan Opera, Saturday matinee, November 2, 1985. $50 each. Call 921-0740 or 921-3210 evenings and weekends.

GARAGE SALE: October 20, 9-3, 106 Carson Road, corner of Province Line. Antiques, maple bed, chest, toys, bookcase, tricycle, other household goods. No early birds.

PAINT YOUR HOME and brighten your life. We use Benjamin Moore paint for quality in our work. For free estimate call Victory Painting at 921-0607.

ALPHA-ROMEO: Spider Veluce convertible 1975. Must sell, will accept best offer. 924-5624.

HIGH PERFORMANCE Volkswagen parts. Steel case chairs, Ford econoline engine. 924-5624.

CONDOMINIUM close to 95, in Hamilton. New wooded area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, all appliances. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned, $72,500. Call 883-1660 between 5 & 7 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Modern, split level, 3 bedrooms, garage and large den with fireplace. Nice yard on quiet Grover Avenue. Available now. 1 or 2 year lease. $1,075 per month. 921-6464.

ITEMS FOR SALE: King size foam bed with foundation - like new, $275. Sofiflex exercise machine, was $500 -asking $175. 1 lady's bike - $50. Man's bike - $35. Or best offers. 896-3188 eves. 10-16-2t

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Attractive 2 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on Harris Road. Recreation room with fireplace. All appliances. Available November. No pets. $1200 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Attractive 1 bedroom apartment on Mercer Street. Living room with fireplace. No children, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. $800 includes utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming furnished colonial on Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available January 1. One year lease. No pets. $900 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Gracious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on Talbot Lane, with pool. Available November 1, One year lease. No pets. $2500 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on Cleveland Lane. Available October 10. 1 year or longer. $2500 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Furnished 2 room apartment on McCosh Circle. Available January 1. $600 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at One Markham. Available December 1. No pets. $1275 plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY: Classic colonial on 9 acres just north of Princeton. Gardener included. $3000 plus utilities.

WHISPERING WOODS: First floor condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool and tennis. Available November. $800 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Available November. $675 plus utilities.

N.T. Calloway
Real Estate
Dianne Bleecher
Mon.-Fri. (609) 921-1646
Evenings and Weekends
(609) 397-3671

ROOM FOR RENT: Use of large, beautiful home, swimming pool, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call Princeton (609)924-7907.

DISCRIMINATION based on race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, marital status, handicapped in the sale or rental of houses is illegal. A qualified person cannot be denied employment because of same. If you have experienced discrimination, report it immediately to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall, 924-7138, Joan E. Hill, Director. 10-16-3t

WOMEN GO-GETTERS: Let my boss teach your how to be financially independent. Write P.O. Box 63, Princeton, NJ 08540. 10-16-2t

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Full size refrigerator and freezer. Asking $150. Call 201-249-9792. Ask for Pam or Rich. 10-16-3t

PRINCETON LANDING: Executive Appeal. Available 1st week of November, brand-new 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with atrium. Full basement, nearly 1700 sq. ft. attached 2 car garage, fireplace and more. A superb opportunity for quality living. Pool and tennis facilities. (315)265-4877 evenings, collect. 10-16-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: Semi-private bath, female only. Parking available. Call 924-3159. 10-16-3t

1984 190E MERCEDES: Ivory/palomino, 12,000 miles, $19,500. Call Princeton, (609)924-7907, leave message. 10-16-3t

FIREWOOD: Split, seasoned, delivered, stacked $65/½ cord. True Arbor Care, (201)297-1122. 10-16-4t

PRINCETON APARTMENT: For rent. Newly renovated upstairs apartment on Charlton Street. Kitchen, living/bedroom, bath and loft. Washer and dryer, parking. $675 a month plus utilities. Please call 921-8687. 10-16-4t

FOR SALE: Chinese Shar-Pei puppies, lovable bundles of wrinkles. Outstanding temperament. Experienced breeder. (201)832-7407 or (201)735-9664. 10-16-4t

ANTIQUE FURNITURE Repair and Restoration by master European craftsman. Call after 5. 921-8348. 10-16-7t

CONDO FOR RENT: luxurious new penthouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, skylight, up-grade, prime location. 924-4855 evenings, weekends.

PRICED TO SELL: Two old steamer trunks — One with four drawers and closet, the other with eleven silk brocade faced drawers. One 5 drawer 40's pine bureau. Window louvered pine shutters - 4 pairs brown 28", 2 pairs white 21". Sears bike rack. K-Mart fan. Two door shoe racks - one 7 tier, the other 2 tier. 50's large camp-type trunk with 2 storage shelves. One VW Bug car rack. Please call 921-1136 after 8 p.m.

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Good mechanical condition. New tires, radiator, starter, battery, etc. 81,000 miles. $1,200 or best offer. 921-6617 after 4:30pm. 10-16-2t

1972 BMW 2002: 4 speed, new Michelins, excellent in and out. $2,500. Call (201)524-5979 days, (609)396-3253 evenings. 10-16-2t

I'LL BUY your old paintings if they're in good condition. High prices for old landscapes, seascapes, figures. In oil or watercolors. Call me at (609)737-0051. Thanks. 10-16-2t

PRINCETON U STUDENT seeking apt. male to share large apartment with full kitchen and bath. Private bedroom. Quiet non-smoker. 10 min. bike ride to campus. $185 month plus ½ utilities. Call 924-0879 evenings. 10-16-2t

FURNISHED LARGE, beautiful house. Western sector. Available December 15 - June 1. No children or pets. $1,500 month plus utilities. Call 921-7112. 10-16-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro, 2 to 3 bedrooms, bath, near bus and shopping. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-8746 or (201)297-6645. 10-16-3t

Nice Old Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

44 Shady Brook, Princeton, N.J.
Off 870 Princeton-Kingston Rd.

Thurs., Oct. 24 - 9 A.M.

Rain Date Next Day

Lovely Victorian arm, side chairs & sofa; nice quality tables & stands; secretary desk; good bookcase; Hepplewhite dining & bedrooms; mantel clock; mirrors; engravings; Oriental rugs; Royal Worchester; Limoges; Lenox; cut glass; copper; stemware; andirons; new TV - Etc.! Good Additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

TWO DAY AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Saturday, Oct. 19 & Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985
Switlik Park (off 4200 block So. Broad St.) Yardville, NJ
(Suburb of Trenton)

Saturday, Oct. 19 - Starting at 6:00 PM
(Exhibition - 5:00 P.M. until sale time)

Over 50 pocket watches, auto clocks, 18 kt. (2 oz. plus) charm bracelet, other gold bracelets, gold slide & watch chains, fobs, pen knives, rings, stick pins, other fine gold & silver jewelry. Over 100 sterling silver items including Tiffany & Co. serving and hollowara pcs., souvenir spoons, etc. Gold 1 & ½ Sovereigns; foreign coins, tokens, early ½¢, Indian Head & large cents, 2 & 3¢ pcs., ½ dimes, early dimes & nickels, many other old coins.

Sunday, Oct. 20 - Starting at 9:30 AM
(Exhibition - 8:00 A.M. until sale time)

Vict. marble-top tables, great selection of Vict., oak, mission oak & period furniture. Early Oriental rugs. Fine group of antique clocks. Rare advertising signs, nice selection of lamps, 32 issues Pictorial History of the Great Rebellion, nice paintings, prints & steel engravings. Early blue Staffordshire China, Mickey Mouse Xmas collector plates, rare Owens Utopia pcs., Roseville, Rookwood, cut glass, 100 fine pcs. China & Glassware. Greatest collection of wind-up mechanical tin toys & animals, Tootsie Toys, blaqua, celluloid, rubber & rag dolls, doll accessories, Xmas collectibles. Rare Slave Tag circa 1828, Edison Cylinder Phono, 50 cylinder records, U.S. Army strong box circa 1919, U.S. Navy sword, The Gibson Mandolin circa 1900, Lionel train set; brass R.R. engine lantern, old baskets, copper items, fine Magic Lantern. Don't miss this fine Auction of Antiques & Collectibles.

Terms: Cash or Travelers Checks
Personal checks accepted only from our regular customers
Ample Parking - Seats - Food on Premises

Curve Miller, Auctioneer
Phone: (609) 586-0798
Day of Auction: (609) 585-1939

Lifetime Collection (Under Tent)
Fine 18th - 19th - 20th Century Collectibles

PUBLIC AUCTION

McCarty's (Sold 15 room house)
121 E. Delaware, Pennington, N.J.

Tues., Oct. 22 - 9 A.M.

Steinway upright console piano; very rare "Grover Cleveland" staghorn chair; lovely Vernis Martin & fine painted display cabinet on carved base; 1845 terrestrial globe; nice needlepoint pole screen; 52" round coffee table; fine 1810 pedestal dropleaf table; 1900 marquetry settee; 1900 grandfather & mantel clocks; rare pedestal blanket holder; lovely mirrors; old blanket chests; pr. large empire banquet; Sheraton, Pembroke & other tables; huge mahogany library table 8' x 50"; 8 art deco & S Chas. Eames chairs; good 1845 secretary; 1790 schoolmaster & ladies desks; 42" good 1830 directoire tilt table; mahogany breakfront; 6 drawer Vict. childs bureau; exquisite Louis XVI bedroom set; pine dry sink; jelly cupboard; good harvest table; 1810 bureau; 2 door leaded bookcase; 6 pc. black rattan porch set; Etc. - Durand & Tiffany vases; rare desk lamp; Pierpont table lamps; Royal Doulton; Foo lions; Satsuma; rare medallion; Moorcroft; 20 Fulper vases; group Quimper; lovely Lalique glass; set Haviland; Cloisonne; Etc. Good andirons; ancient Chinese bronzes; large Oriental figural carvings; ivory collection; fine old brass cash register; good lace linens; 25 rare animal chocolate molds; ship shadowboxes; magnificent French chandelier; Etc.! 2 H.R. Butler "Landscapes" and other good paintings & fine early prints; art books; lots old copper; brass; primitives; 15 Oriental rugs 11' x 17' Byar; 22' runner, Etc.! 100's Collectibles!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

The Princeton Lifestyle

A classic Georgian showcase in Princeton. Enjoy a short walk into town, a casual stroll to the lake or just meandering through the University grounds. This magnificent four-bedroom home offers the amenities of estate living with all the conveniences Princeton is noted for.

Before you buy in Princeton, see the beautiful cherry wood-paneled library with stone fireplace, the stunning high-ceilinged living room with graceful French doors, carved fireplace and winding staircase or the formal dining room off the Butler's Pantry and large kitchen.

Don't make a move in Princeton without visiting this perfectly situated home on a well-groomed two thirds acre sprinkled with magnolia, dogwood, oak and holly trees and dozens of rhododendrums.

Make sure your realtor shows you this once in a lifetime opportunity to own the home of your dreams.

$650,000

Jefferson Realty
Licensed Real Estate Broker
830 Raymond Road, R.D. 4, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-3269/201-329-2118

YARD SALE: Saturday October 19, 9 to 4. 42 Murray Place, Princeton. Furniture, tiny refrigerator, glassware, Harlequin books, and knicknacks. Old and new things.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT: on Nassau Street. Available immediately. $485 per month including heat. Call 924-8414. 10-16-2t

RENTAL

Modern 1 Br. apt. with deck. View of Firestone Library. Available immediately. Ideal for single person desiring intown location. $725/month. Garage available. Call for details.

Stewardson & Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
2431 Main Street
Lawrenceville, N.J.
(609) 896-8100 tf eii

SOMERVILLE-GOOD LOCATION: 5 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, garage, wall-to-wall carpet, washer/dryer. $109,500. (201)231-0485 after 6pm weekdays, any time weekends.

FREE ROOM: exchanged for 11 hours house/garden work weekly. Flexible hours. Near University. Extremely quiet, non-smoking person only. Mandarin/French speaker preferred. 924-1665.

TRANSPORTATION TO FORRESTAL NEEDED: From Princeton and back, regular work hours and days. Please call Mrs. Gardner at the Aparri School (609)924-1822.

1977 DATSUN B-210: Hatchback, manual, 68,000 miles. AM/FM, excellent condition. $1,950 or best offer. Call (609)924-2375 or 799-7970. 10-16-2t

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Full kitchen. Nice for sharing 2 bathrooms. 2 blocks from University. Rent $675 per month. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121.

HOLY BEAUTYREST, Batman. Here's a Double Bed, complete with mattress, box spring, frame, headboard and footboard. Bam! Pow! Zowie! Knocked down to $30. David, weekdays 452-1780, evenings and weeknights 683-5231.

GARAGE SALE: October 19, 9am to 4pm. Rain date Oct. 20. Furniture, household goods, books, fish tanks and so forth. 36 Laurel Road, Princeton.

GARAGE SALE: October 19, 9am, 23 Willow Road, Lawrenceville (off Hendrickson). 7 year clean-up. English pram, walnut desk, electric dryer, womens/childrens clothes, toys, crystal, much more.

PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions. Fantastic pianists who play almost anything. Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a polished trumpeter. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet. (609)924-1665 or 683-5566. 9-18-alt-8t

1983 FORD MUSTANG L: charcoal gray, red interior, excellent condition, am/fm stereo cassette, a/c, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, new tires, original owner. $5,000. Call (609) 799-4193.

RUMMAGE SALE on Saturday, November 2, 9-2, at Christ Congregation Church, Walnut and Houghton, across from Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College. 10-16-2t

GET BACK TO NATURE!

40 acre working horse farm in Amwell Valley. The perfect country setting for your family and their horses. 50 x 50 stallion barn built to last forever. 40 x 40 block barn with 8 stalls. Both in mint condition. Swim pond for horses, dressing ring and much more. Including 2 story colonial house, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owner financing. Call for details.

1739 STONE COLONIAL
ON NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER

A true gem with 3 story stone mill, guest cottage and 14 acres. Main house overlooks babbling brook and has direct access to Delaware River. It's all here — walk-in fireplaces, nooks and crannies, towering shade trees. Condition is immaculate. Available with or without the cottage. Please call for an appointment to discuss all the details.

JOHN T
HENDERSON IV
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

Custom Exhaust Work
(Amer. and foreign cars)
Jos. J. Nemes & Sons
1233 Route 206N
924-4177 or 921-0031

GARY FASSLER
DESIGNER — WOODCRAFTSMAN
Solid Wood Furniture (609) 683-0247
Also ... Repair • Caning • Rushing

OFFICE SPACE
Heart of Princeton — 20 Nassau Street

Luxury double and single office suites, overlooking Nassau Street and University campus. 1,050 sq. ft. Could be divided. All newly decorated in a completely renovated, elevator building. Reserved parking.

Broker cooperation **Call 924-7027**

HOLLAND BULBS ARE HERE:

DAFFODILS • TULIPS
HYACINTH • CROCUS
AMARYLLIS

GRASS SEED • LIME
GYPSUM • FERTILIZERS

Now is the time to repair summer damage to your lawn.
See us for your Farm, Garden and Pet supplies.

ROSEDALE MILLS

PRINCETON: 274 ALEXANDER RD. 924-0134 / PENNINGTON: Rt. 69 & Del. 737-2008

Peyton
The Realtors

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550

A Very Special Open House
Sunday, October 20 — 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

This is Brooks Bend

A HANDSOME NEW BRICK AND FRAME GEORGIAN AT BROOKS BEND AND PRETTY BROOK ROAD in Princeton Township ... Come, have a look and discover that quality construction still lives. Beautiful high-ceilinged spacious rooms, in a magnificent setting. For the whole story, do come visit us this Sunday. Pretty Brook Road is off the Great Road which is the extension of Elm Road and can be reached via Route 206 on the western side of Princeton.

Princeton, NJ
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

134 South Main Street
Pennington, New Jersey
609-737-9550

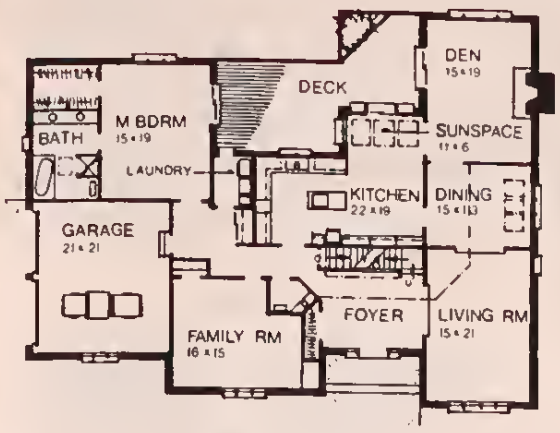
Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
Anne Love
Julie Moran
Sascha Rizzo
Joan Lechner
Lee Spellman
Lorraine Tams
Ann Pace

TRANSLO

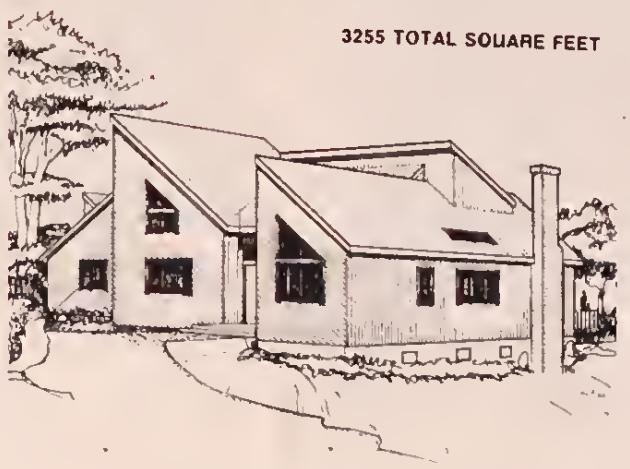
KING'S GRANT
REAL ESTATE
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

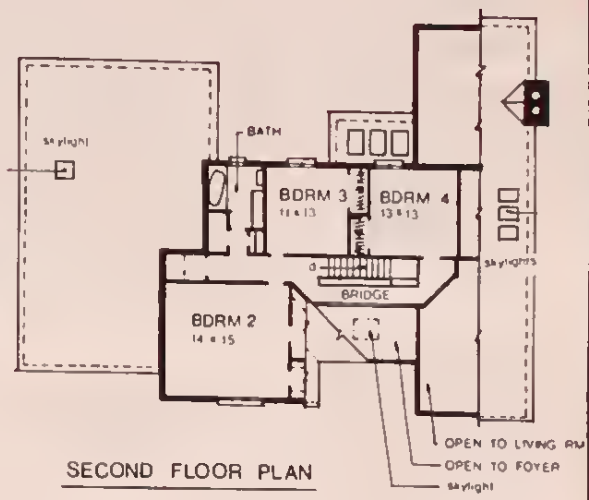
Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



3255 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

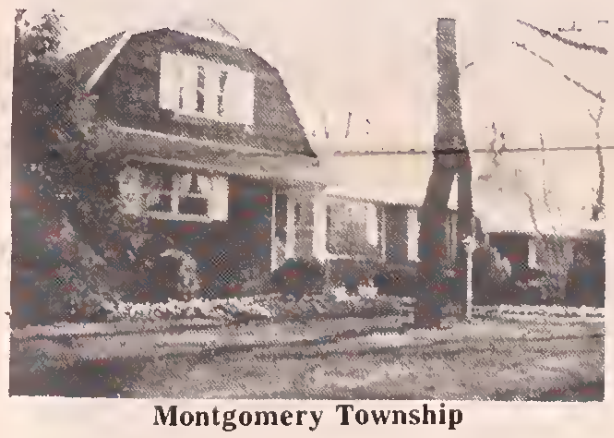


SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $348,000

NEW LISTINGS



Montgomery Township

If you are looking for a house that has had tender loving care, situated on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot and to top it all, a most convenient floor plan, we have just listed such a house. Foyer, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, family room with fireplace, Au Pair room with ½ bath, master bedroom and bath plus bedroom or study and bath complete the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is also a large attic with many expansion possibilities. The lower level has a finished game room plus a large wine cellar. Amenities include central air conditioning, terrace, carpeting and a side entrance garage. $249,500

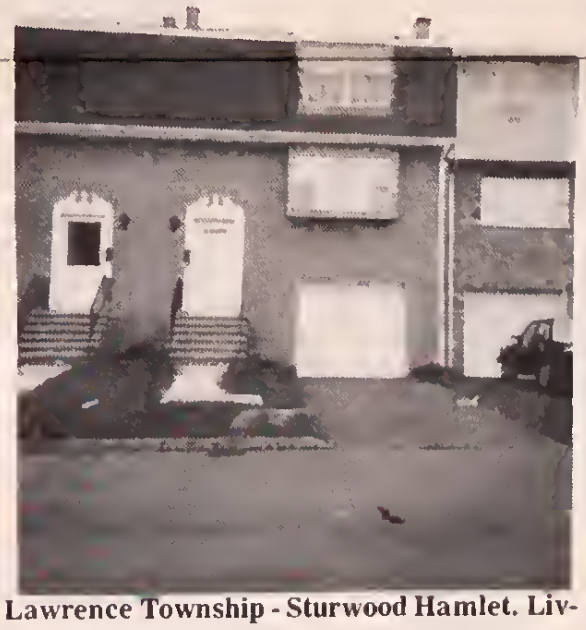
RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. $1100 per month

Brand new first floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in the Aspen complex in Plainsboro. Living room/dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer. Available immediately. $850 per month.

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. $600 per month



Lawrence Township - Sturwood Hamlet. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths and garage, central air conditioning and all appliances. Fully carpeted. Available immediately. $98,500

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $700,000

Ewing Township - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. Foyer, living room with built-in bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patio, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9½% VA mortgage. $160,000

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Residential Zoning
on 62 acres for sale.

$15,900 per acre

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

RENTAL

The best of both worlds — This lovely colonial residence with shop, is located at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, extra large country kitchen, deck, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms plus an office and two more baths complete the second and third floors. There is also 963 square feet of commercial space attached to the house with complete separate entrance and office. Ideally located and available for rent. Total rent — $2,200 per month. Or commercial space may be rented separate from house.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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Do they split, break, or seem impossible to grow?

We apply nail tips, silk wraps, liquid fillers, repairs and artificial nails

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14 Spring Street 924-1824
tf

SPECIAL-SMALL PRIVATE HOUSE rental in Princeton Township. Consists of spacious, furnished one bedroom apartment, suitable for one person. Two acre garden, swimming pool. $500 monthly plus utilities. Call evenings (609)921-8858 10-16-3t

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The All New Chevrolet
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ROUTE 206

924-3350

opp. the airport
tf

CANDY MAKERS: New and used candy molds, equipment and candymaking books for sale as a lot. Call 924-1609 between 9 and 11pm

YARD SALE: Antiques (furniture, clothing, collectibles), records, creative playtime equipment, books. 430 Terhune Road, Princeton. Saturday 10/19, 9-2. Rain or shine.

CRIB (FOLDING) $30, playpen $30, stairgate $10. The lot $55. All new condition. In original boxes. 924-7781

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at the

EYE FOR ART
6 Spring Street
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PROFESSIONAL HARPIST: Elegant music for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. Wide range of music from popular to classical. Lysa Rytting (609) 683-4203 10-2-4t

RENTALS

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape in a quiet but convenient Borough neighborhood. $1195/month plus utilities.

FABULOUS RANCH in Princeton Township. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, family room with brick floor and sliding doors to terrace. $1700/month plus utilities.

SMASHING CONDOMINIUM in nearby Plainsboro. 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick patio, all appliances including disposal. View of pond and park. $1050/month includes condo fee.

PENNINGTON...4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining, family room, 2 car garage, full basement, wooded lot. $1000/month.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-921-1550

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming 2 bedroom house, enclosed porch, private back yard, close to town, schools, shopping center. Fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished. $825. Utilities not included. Please call 583-0533. 10-2-3t

DRINK

PURE SPRING WATER

SUPERIOR QUALITY

924-7887

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Century Burgundy in excellent condition. Includes snow tires. Original owner. Call 924-5482

GOLDEN RETRIEVER free to good home. 2 year old altered male. Call 921-3484

JEFFERSON ROAD DUPLEX for rent. Downstairs: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Upstairs: 3 small bedrooms and bath. Full basement, small yard with garage. Couple or small family preferred. No pets. $750 month. Available November 1. Call 466-0087

1982 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door, stereo AM/FM radio, AC, power steering and brakes. New tires, exhaust system, brakes and suspension. 62,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $5,000. Call 924-7235 after 7pm

1963 THUNDERBIRD: Everybody wants this car! Bright red, runs beautifully. $1,500 or best offer. 924-6401

1973 FIREBIRD: New paint, 350-V8. Automatic air, power steering, power brakes. Original owner. $850. 924-0288 anytime

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J.C. EISENMANN & CO.

All types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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FOR SALE: 1977 Jayco pop-up camper. Sleeps 6. $950. Call 924-3197

FRANKLIN WOOD BURNING STOVE for sale. $120. Call after 6pm. 921-3177

FOR SALE: 2 Smith-Corona portable electric typewriters. Excellent working condition. $50 and $60. Call 921-7960 after 6

CHARMING ONE BEDROOM APT: Living room, kitchen and bath. 1 block from University. $525 per month. Available at once. 924-7139 or 896-1121

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, Route 206 at Cherry Valley Road. 3 bedrooms, two baths ranch. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Laundry-pantry, garage. Yard and brook. No pets. $950 month and security. 921-9179 pm and early evenings 10-16-2t

[illegible] SALE: Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 to 4pm. Good selection household items, riding mower, children's bedroom furniture/toys. Tools, TV antenna, firewood, sofabed, bric-a-brac, ladies clothing, etc. Rt. 1 off Carter Rd. to 343 Cold Soil Road

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hrs: M-Th. 10-6
Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-6

Kingston: Rt. 27
924-1830
Kingston location

Country Meats 'n Gourmet Deli
921-7811
Plentiful Acres Fish
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Kingston Flower Company
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HIGH TECH LIGHT MANUFACTURING OFFICE BUILDING

For Lease

ONLY 2500 ~~4000 sq. ft.~~ LEFT

of High Tech Office/Assembly space

New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking area. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assembly work. Now Available.

$7.50 NET

Call [609] 466-1313 or [609] 466-3981

BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON BOROUGH

WESTERN SECTION - BUY OR RENT

Prestigious Battle Road, peaceful and quiet. Surrounded by wildlife refuge and Institute for Advanced Study, Graduate School and golf course. Short walk through campus to train, McCarter Theater and town. Large rooms, high ceilings, oak floors, big windows, 3 fireplaces, French doors, 10 rooms, 3½ baths. Basement: laundry room, wine cellar, storage and ½ bath.

Large patio, 42' gunnite heated pool, huge trees, room for tennis court.

BUY: $630,000
RENT: $2,900

921-3696

Open House — Sat. & Sun. Oct. 19, 20 — 1-4

Gloria Nilsom

"Any SIZE House & GARDEN under the sun" REALTORS

MAGNIFICIENT WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL - With mature landscaping. Interior design features a country kitchen with fireplace. Hardwood floors and custom molding enhance the Williamsburg colors. Better than new. **$239,500.**

HISTORIC BORDENTOWN

Charming 3 bedroom cape completely renovated, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Perfect for family living. Special features include fenced back yard, new garage, move in condition. **$87,500.**

West Windsor Office
448-8600

Princeton Office
921-2600

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Spectacular architect designed contemporary with privacy. Set on 9½ wooded acres. Estate area in Princeton. Quality built. Too many special features, but call us for details and price on request.

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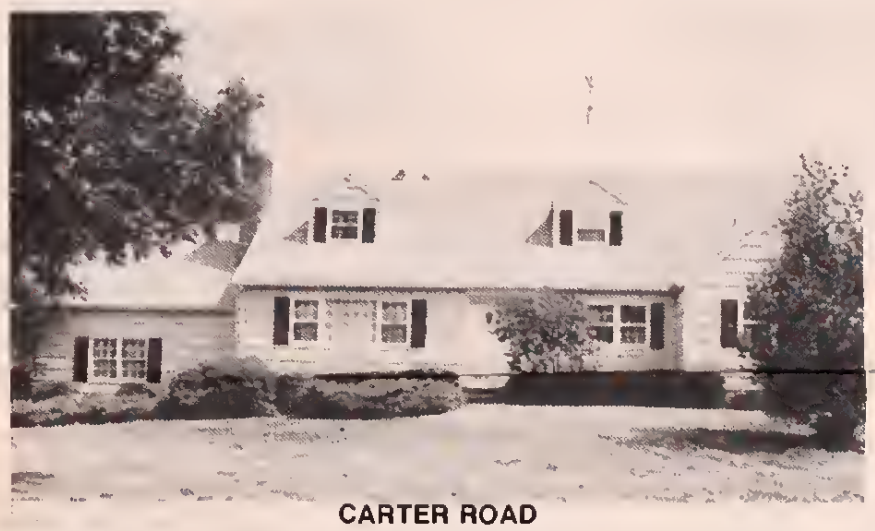
Dianne Bleecher, Mgmt. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker

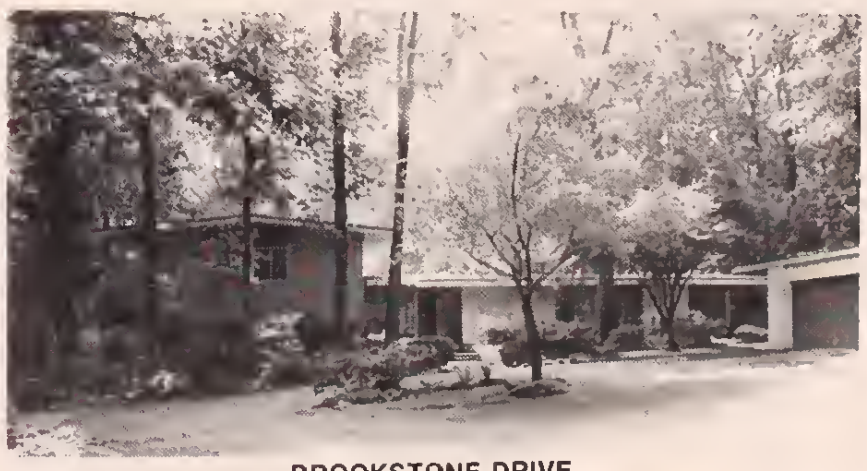
CHERRY HILL ROAD

"Seclusion in the midst of Princeton" is the description the prestigious ESTATES magazine gives to this fine estate. On ten beautiful acres with open meadows, a perennial garden and a family orchard, it is frequented often by wildlife. A long driveway leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage. **$1,350,000**



CARTER ROAD

Just west of town and with a Princeton address, this delightful expanded Cape Cod will appeal to those who love a rural atmosphere but want to be not more than five minutes from town. On a beautiful acre with old shade trees, light bright rooms give a happy air to this spacious house. Inviting foyer, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, kitchen with dining area, panelled den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second. **$235,000**



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Tall trees and flowering shrubs enhance two of Brookstone's beautiful acres and create seclusion for this exceptional Contemporary. Glass walls make the spacious rooms seem even more spacious and bring in the enjoyment of the woodland. Wide entry hall opening to step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with dining area and family room (all overlooking terraces and garden) panelled den, study and powder room on the main level. Recreation room with fireplace, guest room and bath on lower level. Master suite, three other bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level. Detached 2 car garage with apartment. Over-sized pool with cabana. **$610,000**

PENNINGTON ROAD

The charm of our earlier years is preserved in this historic Colonial by the delightful decor enhanced by quaint stencilling. Built in the early 1800s as a modest home, it has been expanded into a handsome residence retaining its original appeal. On about two acres with majestic old shade trees and on the edge of Pennington with its excellent schools and shopping it offers: inviting foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, powder room, library, huge family room with fireplace and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attic playroom. Two barns, one with loft-studio. **$330,000**

MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it now offers pleasant and profitable living for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above or for a family utilizing the entire house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third can be incorporated into either apartment. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop. **$235,000**

GREENVIEW AVENUE

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this may be just the space you need. In a convenient midtown location, this hundred year old two story offers: living room, dining room, kitchen and utility area on first floor Two bedrooms (one with old pine floor) and bath on second. **$115,000**

Spacious condo in Ewing Township, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, den. **$75,000**

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Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1 Prn 452-9400
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Highstown 448-1310
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn 883-3500
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories **REGNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1641 N. Olden Av.,Trn. 882-7600

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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553
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NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2830
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● Pizzerias:
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● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No. 6032 921-1433
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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

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ESTABLISHED 1967

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PRINCETON: Beautiful Forrestal Village townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, atrium model. $1,300 rent. Minimum 1 year lease. Available 11-1. 987-1472 10-9-3t

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PRINCETON: Lovely Colonial in Shadybrook area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace. ¾ acre. $1450 per month.

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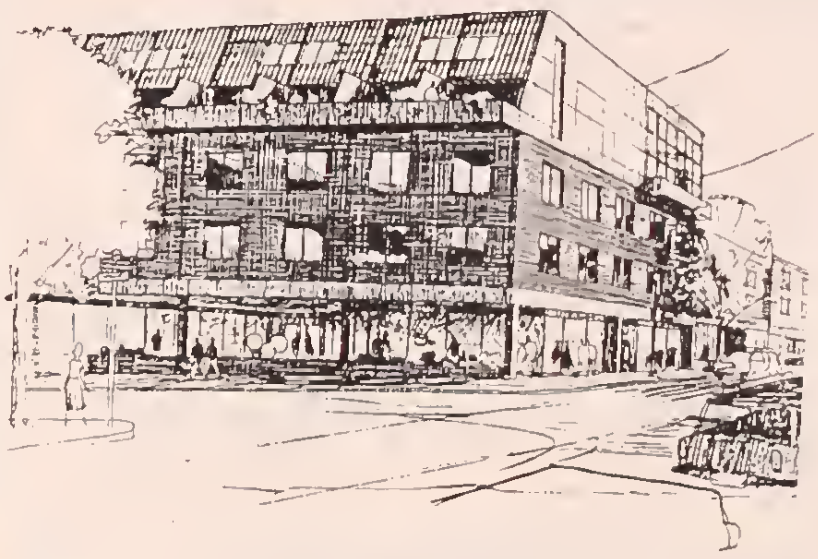

Our expanded Property Management Division under the experienced and personal direction of Kathryn Ermentrout in our Headquarters Office at 33 Witherspoon Street helps take the headache out of the everyday responsibilities of rental properties. We will collect rents, do inspections, call the plumber, write the lease, keep the books, and mow the lawn ... all at very little extra cost to you!

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IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter Excellent condition, $100 Portable humidifier $40 Call 896-1157 after 4 pm

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished guest house 2 rooms with bath and kitchen Quiet private setting Western section, 1½ miles from town $500 including utilities Call 921-0405.

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Long term, beginning January. Experienced, responsible, 54 year old woman Princeton University employee References, own transportation. Will take care of pets, plants 452-3263 days; 201-359-7111 evenings, weekends Ask for Gloria 10-16-2t

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HILTON
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RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Ase Mowery - 395-1671
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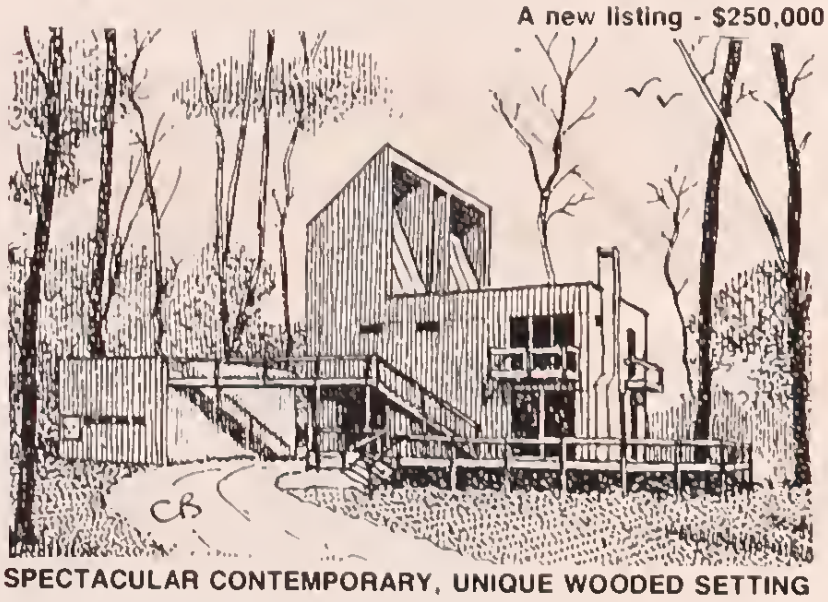

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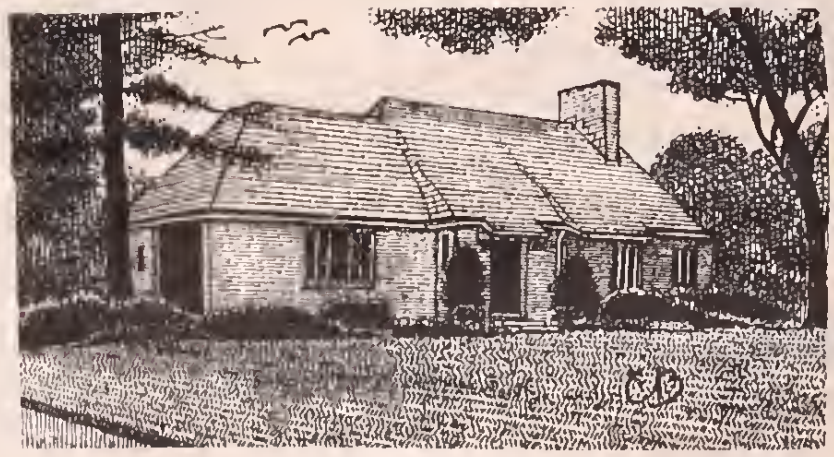

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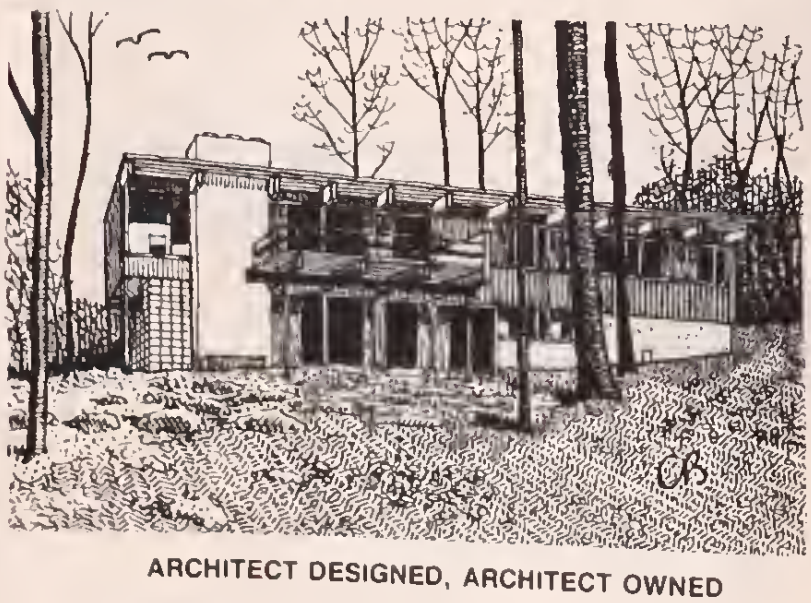

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This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separate dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **$775,000**

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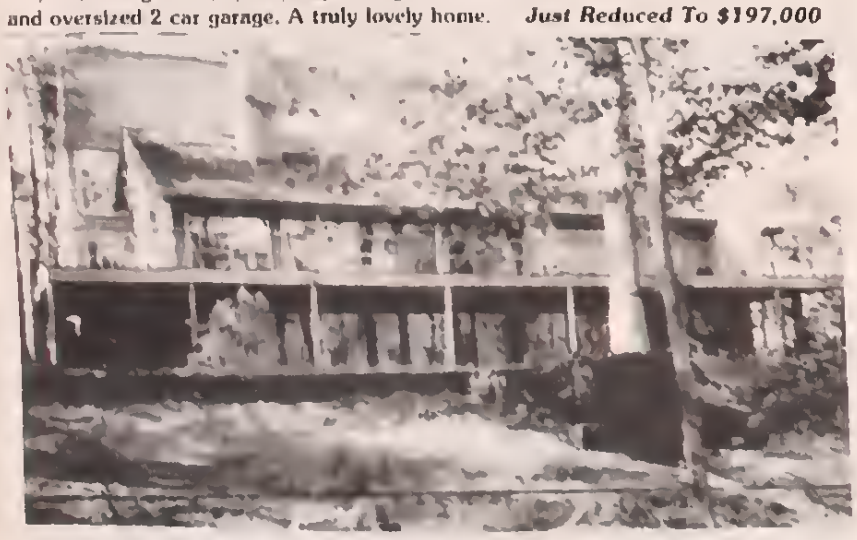

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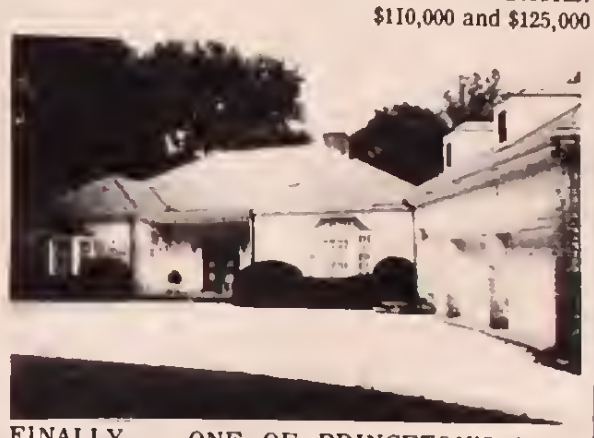

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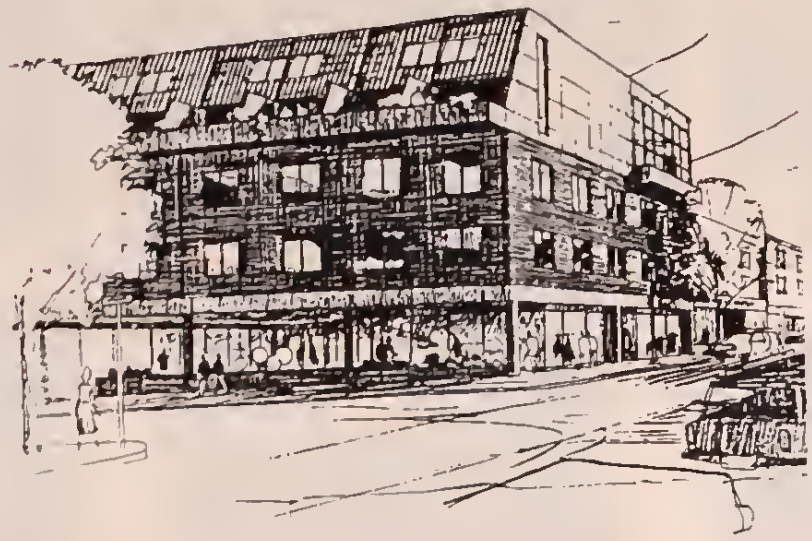

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Princeton Research Forum Is Intellectual Resource For Area's Independent Scholars, Especially Women

Back in the sixties, Princeton Regional Schools did a study of students' families. The study related to the regionalization of the schools. But one of its findings had little to do with regionalization and a lot to do with the nature of Princeton.

What it showed was an impressive number of highly trained and highly educated women living in the town. How these women were using their talents — other than in the raising of their children — was not studied. But the outlets for women in those years were certainly not extensive, even in Princeton.

In 1980, when the Princeton Research Forum (PRF) was founded, a number of these women joined the fledgling group. Membership continues to grow, and is close to 90 today.

Although the PRF was not formed exclusively for women, it became clear that the need for it was seen largely by them.

Frances Hutner, president of the PRF, said that many of the highly trained women in Princeton were anxious to be part of an organization such as PRF, which is an interdisciplinary research community of independent scholars. They were seeking an organization that legitimized their position and provided acceptance and status.

PRF is part of a growing nationwide network of independent scholars' groups. It was formed by women who were already members of a similar organization in New York City, the Institute for Research and History.

While the New York group is composed of both men and women, and a succesful group in Boulder appears to be made up almost entirely of men, the PRF remains predominantly female. There are, however, three male members, and both men and women are welcome. But its explanatory brochure does state that "PRF maintains a special commitment to furthering the research and other professional work of women scholars."

Dr. Gloria C. Erlich of Princeton, author of the recently published book, *Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction: The Tenacious Web*, was one of the PRF's founders. She suggests that the preponderance of women results from the fact that many are married and have another source of support.

"Serious research is expensive and time consuming; not many men can afford to pursue it."

She added that there is probably a greater number of academically unemployed women than men. "Women have not done as well at getting the few academic jobs available in the last decade. Jobs are scarce, and more women have been kept out of the academic system."

Noting that intellectual life these days is too complicated to pursue in isolation, she said people need contact with others in adjacent fields. "PRF provides an intellectual community outside the walls of academe — one that is perhaps livelier."

PRF is broken down into smaller groups, including those on poetry, history, and editing and translating. These meet regularly and, says Dr. Hutner, the translating group is particularly fascinating. "It is composed of a whole variety of different linguistic backgrounds."

There is also a Work-in-Progress Group where members can bring their work for criticism. In addition, the PRF regularly sponsors lectures by members. These are generally held at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Frances Hutner
"Equal Pay for Comparable Work"

Membership is about equally divided between those who have an academic affiliation and those who do not.

But even those members who are associated with an educational institution benefit from talking with the scholars from many disciplines who belong to the PRF.

Dr. Hutner noted that, assuming someone were in the Economics Department at Princeton University, that person would probably not get to talk with people in other departments.

She cited her own experience at her first teaching job, at Smith College.

"I was a lowly instructor but there was no caste system. We all mixed together. I shared an apartment with a woman from the art history department and learned a great deal about art history that way."

She also recalled that when she was teaching at Stevens Institute of Technology there were few people there who shared her concerns. "They were mostly interested in how to build bridges."

The opportunity PRF provides to meet those engaged in scholarship in other areas is listed in its brochure as its first purpose: "The provision of collegiality and the establishment of regular opportunities for intellectual exchange." Another purpose is to encourage and realize the vocation of the independent intellectual.

The independent intellectual has been a strong strain in American cultural life. The poet William Carlos Williams was not associated with a university; he was a physician in Patterson; Wallace Stevens wrote his poetry during years spent as an insurance executive in Connecticut. And Charles Ives composed his music while holding down a job as a business executive in New York City.

The breadth of scholarly pursuits among members of PRF is enormous and lively. One woman is working on D.I. Mendeleev and Russian economic development; another is editing her dissertation on Italian women writers; a third is compiling an Azeri (Turkish)-English dictionary; and a fourth is studying the immigration of unmarried women through Ellis Island.

Dr. Hutner has recently completed a book, *Equal Poy for*

Continued on Page 16B

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News of The THEATRES

CARTOONS ON THE ARTS

McCarter Benefit. McCarter Theatre will sponsor a benefit art exhibit at The Gallery at the Squibb Corporation headquarters on Route 206. Entitled "Cartoons on Stage" and organized by Princeton resident and cartoonist Henry Martin, the exhibit brings together a collection of 68 original cartoons and caricatures based on the performing arts.

On view from November 10 to December 8, the exhibit includes cartoons by Al Hirschfeld (the king of theatrical caricatures), William Hewison (retired cartoon editor of *Punch*), Mort Walker (creator of Beetle Bailey), George Booth, Chon Day and 63 other well-known cartoonists — seven of whom are area residents. Their work appears regularly in the New York Times, The New Yorker, the New York Daily News, and magazines and newspapers.

———

The public is invited to a benefit preview reception to be held Saturday, November 9, from 6 to 8:30. Tickets are $35 per person. Many of the cartoonists will be there, and almost all of the cartoons, matted and framed especially for the exhibit, will be for sale.

There will be live piano music by Sandy Maxwell and plentiful hors d'oeuvres. For tickets, call the McCarter Associates office, 452-6122. Reservations should be made by October 25.

———

'THE SERPENT' OPENS

At Art People Place. The [illegible] Jean-Claude Van Itallie's *The Serpent*, starting Thursday at 8 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Serpent was first produced in the late 1960's by the Open Theatre in New York City. Joseph Chaiken, director of the original production, had studied with Jerzy Grotowski of the Living Theatre in Poland and then formed, in New York, a workshop for actors, playwrights and stage technicians, aimed at developing new theatre forms.

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Rejecting the limitations of traditional theatre training, Chaiken encouraged creativity through non-verbal improvisation. Group effort was stressed and all those working on the play were to create what would happen on stage.

The play itself is a poetic representation of biblical mythology, reflecting contemporary thought, images and ideas. The narrative of *The Serpent* consists of overlapping themes and figures, juxtaposing the world of reality with a spiritual world. It challenges the audience to comprehend the influence of decision making on individual lives.

———

Betty Fenton, co-founder and co-producer of the Princeton Rep Company with Victoria Liberatori, will direct this abstract multi-media production which combines audio, visual and acting techniques. The set designs by sculptor Annalies Pruisken, sound effects by Kees van der Knaap and multi-media direction by Lee Beckerman, are all essential elements in an collaboratory effort.

Ms. Fenton began work on *The Serpent* in July when she formed a workshop that used space in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church to develop movement and improduction was awarded a grant by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission. It will run this week and next.

Tickets are $10 for the general public and $5 for students. For information and reservations call 924-9559.

———

CASTING CALL...

For Mental Health Plays. The Mental Health Players of Mercer County will hold open auditions Thursday, October 24, at 6:30 at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street.

Sponsored by the Mental Health Association in New Jersey, the group seeks volunteers who have an interest in acting and a sensitivity to people. The players perform, free of charge, throughout the area. They are called upon by home-school associations, church and synagogue groups, fraternal organizations and corporations to give presentations on any number of real life problems.

———

Situations the Players have depicted include such things as parent-child conflicts, community acceptance of people with emotional problems, alternatives to hospitalization, or how a family can better cope. Players improvise, using the role playing technique, and the performances are followed by an open discussion on the topic.

Previous acting experience is not required — just two or three free evenings a month, and an interest in helping others understand each other. The Mental Health Players are trained by experienced volunteers.

Interested individuals may call Suzanne Crawley at 924-8777.

———

CHINESE ACROBATS DUE

Performance in Richardson. McCarter Theatre will present the Chinese Golden Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei [illegible] Sunday, October 27, at 2 and 4 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The show is the season opener of McCarter Theatre's Crackerjacks series for kids of all ages. Stopping at Princeton on a North American tour, the Chinese Golden Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform feats of tumbling, levitation, juggling, balancing and kung-fu in a dazzling array of costumes.

Tickets are $7 for orchestra, $6 for balcony. They are available from the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, Monday-Friday fron noon to six. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are welcome.

———

DANCE CONCERT SET

By Princeton Faculty. Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance is celebrating the arrival of three new faculty members by presenting a studio concert of their works, as well as works

Continued on Next Page

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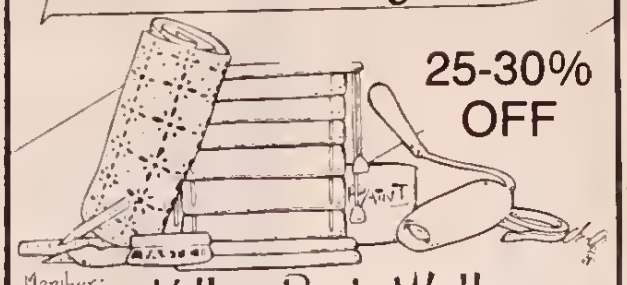

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

choreographed by two returning members of the faculty.

The concert will be held Thursday and Friday at 185 Nassau Street at 8, and will feature performances by the faculty members themselves and members of their own New York-based professional companies.

The three new faculty members, Elizabeth Keen, Linda Tarnay and Mark Taylor, are all distinguished dancers and choreographers. Miss Keen has recently finished choreographing a production of *Animal Farm*, directed by Sir Peter Hall in London. She recently choreographed at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, and from 1966-1980 was artistic director of her own company. In this concert she will present a series of duets danced by Linda Tarnay and herself.

Miss Tarnay has been for several years a teacher of choreography at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. She has been director and choreographer for the International Choreographers-in-Residence Project, for the North Carolina Choreographers Project, and for the Young Companies and Composers-in-Residence Projects.

Last January she presented a special piece at Princeton's annual Concert of Modern Dance. This year she will dance *Three Studies for Player Piano*, a fast, quirky piece danced to music played as if by a piano going crazy.

Mark Taylor is artistic director of his own company, and has recently been awarded fellowships by the New York Foundation for the Arts and the Gulbenkian Foundation in London. He has been resident choreographer at "The Yard" on Martha's Vineyard, and has toured extensively. He will present two pieces in this concert, his own *O'er Scythion Hills to the Maeatian Lake A Speedy Flight We'll Take*, and, dancing with Linda Tarnay, *Two Tangos*.

These three artists are being joined by Ze'eva Cohen, supervisor of the Dance Program at Princeton, and James May, a member of the faculty. Miss Cohen, who is also director of her own New York company, will present two dances, a solo called *Ariadne*, in which a Greek figure comes to life, and *Wolkmon Voriations*, danced by seven members of her company to music by the Pointer Sisters. Mr. May will dance his own work, *B'Way Bum*, a comic look at a New York character.

Performances will be presented simply as a studio concert. There will be no settings, and lighting will simply illuminate the dancers. They, their costumes and their music will be the focus of the events, which will be followed by a discussion with the audience. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for adults.

Reservations can be made by phoning 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

CRACKERJACKS OPENER: Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will lead off McCarter Theatre's Crackerjack series of entertainments for children. The Chinese acrobats will perform Sunday, October 27, at 1 and again at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

RUN EXTENDED

For 'Evita.' The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will offer two additional performances of *Evita* on Thursday, October 17, and Thursday, October 24, both at 8:30 p.m. The performances have been added to meet a demand for tickets and because one performance was cancelled in the wake of hurricane Gloria.

FAMILY FILM SET

On Appalachia. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film, *Where the Lilies Bloom* on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m.

When the father of an Appalachian family dies, the oldest daughter conceals his death so that the children can continue to live as a family unit. This 1974 film, suitable for the entire family, is rich in Appalachian detail. Julie Gholson and Jan Smithers star. The film will run 100 minutes and is in color.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Agnes of God, call theater for times; Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, starts Friday, Dim Sum, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theatre II, Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starts Friday, The Stuff (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre II, After Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre III, Better Off Dead (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Silver Bullet (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Commando (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Invasion USA (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Key Exchange (R), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9339: Theatre I, Creator (R); Theatre II, Teen Wolf (PG); Theatre III, Jagged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Sweet Dreams; Eric II, Remo; call theatre for times of both listings.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, The 4th Man (R), Mon.-Wed., Oct. 28-30, 7:30, 9:15.

Film at McCosh 10, Princeton University, King of Hearts, Fri. & Sat. 8, 10, and 12 midnight.

MUSIC

DINNER IS PLANNED

Before Symphony Concert. Music and art lovers are invited to enjoy a pre-concert din- Jersey State Museum.

The dinner will be followed by the opening performance this season by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. This annual party is sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum. Mrs. Charles Jaffin and Mrs. Frank Brainard are co-hosts of the event with Mrs. Walter Gips and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal.

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The reception and dinner are designed to give supporters of the arts in this area an opportunity to meet one another and to see the art on display before attending the concert at the War Memorial Auditorium. The exhibitions on view at the Museum include "New Jersey Artist Series: Watercolors by Nancy Holland," "America Discovers the World: James Ricalton's Travels on Next to Nothing," and "Eva Zeisel: Designer for Industry." This last exhibit was organized by the Smithsonian Institution and the Musee des Arts Decoratifs de Montreal.

Lukas Foss, music director of the Milwaukee Symphony and the Brooklyn Philharmonic, will conduct the 8:30 p.m. concert. The program will include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique"; J.S. Bach's *St. Anne Fugue*, as arranged by Arnold Schoenberg; and Lukas Foss' Baroque Variations.

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Tickets for the dinner are $30 per person, and concert tickets at $14 can also be arranged. For reservations call Mrs. Jaffin at 924-2827 or Mrs. Brainard at 921-9278.

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THREE TO PERFORM

In Folk Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Dalglish, Larsen & Sutherland in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA.

The hallmarks of a performance by Malcolm Dalglish, Grey Larsen and Pete Sutherland are highly original acoustic music, drawing on traditional sources and styles; virtuosity on instruments such as hammer dulcimer, fiddle and wooden flute, a good dose of harmony singing and a warm, witty stage manner. The three have recently joined forces in a trio whose carefully crafted original songs and groundbreaking instrumental journeys are winning them friends wherever they perform.

———

In addition to their innovative vocal arrangements, it is the group's instrumental finesse that has gained particular recognition. Malcolm Dalglish plays the hammer dulcimer, Grey Larsen the flute, concertina and fiddle, and Pete Sutherland the piano, guitar and banjo.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

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Pratt Returns to Lead University Orchestra As Season Opens in Alexander Hall Friday

Princeton University Orchestra will open its first full season in its newly renovated home, Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall, this weekend.

The concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 8:30, also mark the return of Michael Pratt as conductor after a year's absence. The University Orchestra has developed a following in this musical town, in part because of Mr. Pratt and in part because of the exceptional playing and interesting programming that are its hallmarks.

Michael Pratt

To Mr. Pratt, the orchestra is a "unique town-gown institution — on both sides of the stage." About 10 townspeople, including several Princeton High School students, are sprinkled about in the various orchestra sections, and the audience is comprised not just of doting parents but also of appreciative music lovers taking advantage of high quality free concerts.

Mr. Pratt first came to Princeton in the fall of 1977 and is beginning his eighth rather than his ninth year here, because last year he was at the New England Conservatory of Music. He had thought the move to a professional music school might further his career, but when he was not, after all, named to the top conducting post for which he had been under consideration, he returned to Princeton not at all sorry to be doing so.

Tribute to University. He marvels at the fact that the University attracts outstanding young instrumentalists, most of whom, he says, are not contemplating a career in music, although most could. "The quality of the orchestra is astonishingly high for a place which grants no degree in violin-playing," Mr. Pratt remarks, adding that this speaks highly of the Music Department and the overall educational environment of the University.

The Princeton University Orchestra is "as good as, if not better than, any similar University orchestra," he asserts. Last year he played tapes of its concerts for his colleagues at New England Conservatory, and "they couldn't believe" what they were hearing, he says.

Scheduling back-to-back concerts of the same program on successive Friday and Saturday nights was his innovation, and one he plans to continue. "We spend weeks rehearsing," Mr. Pratt explains, "and if there is only one performance there can be a feeling of letdown, particularly if the orchestra is nervous the first time around. By the second time they feel confident — although sometimes it is the first performance that is better because of the excitement of an opening.

"I did it (scheduled two concerts) for the benefit of the students, but it turned out that the hall was filling up both nights," he notes.

Similarity to Coaching. Mr. Pratt compares his role in recruiting, shaping and directing the orchestra to that of an athletic coach. Rehearsals are a "building" toward the concert, the moment when ideally the best playing is achieved.

"If you peak too soon," he says, "you've got to let up, send them all home, do something different. You want to leave certain things not working one hundred percent and trust the concert adrenalin to take care of them." To his colleagues in the Music Department, Mr. Pratt is known for his knack in leading his young musicians to that peak moment without either pushing them too hard or demanding less than they are capable of.

Audiences, unaware of the preparation, can appreciate the final result in the playing and in program choices. "We do a big chunk of standard repertoire," Mr. Pratt says, "because students are excited by it. They are not yet jaded by Beethoven symphonies. But we also do other things as well."

The Orchestra is currently preparing four hefty programs for the 1985-86 year. This weekend, the orchestra will play Glinka: *Ruslan and Ludmillo Overture*, Schumann: Symphony No. 4, and Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto, with Geoffrey Michaels, soloist.

Mr. Michaels, a native of Australia who teaches violin at Princeton, is a "world class fiddle player," in Mr. Pratt's view, and "Princeton is very lucky to have him."

The second program, the weekend of December 12, will include Berlioz: *Overture to Benvenuto Cellini*, Debussy: Prelude to *Afternoon of o Faun*, and the Tchaikovsky 5th Symphony. In March, the orchestra will tackle excerpts from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*, with heldentenor George Gray and soprano Laurie Otten as soloists. Mr. Gray sang in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony Mr. Pratt conducted a few years ago and in the Princeton Opera Theatre production of *Der Freischutz*, which he also conducted.

Other Ventures. Since coming to Princeton, Mr. Pratt has not limited himself to the University Orchestra. He took over conducting the Princeton Opera Theatre from Music Department chairman Peter Westergaard and with him produced a series of highly successful operas in Alexander Hall, beginning with *The Magic Flute* and continuing through what is believed to have been the American stage premiere of the original version of Beethoven's *Fidelio*, which was revived the following year for perfomance at Lincoln Center.

With Mr. Westergaard he also founded the June Opera Festival at Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center to offer smaller scale operas in an accessible but elegant setting and in English. This year Mr. Pratt and Music Department colleague, conductor Robert Sadin, are starting up still another new group, this one a chamber ensemble of top flight performers who will perform pieces by the more advanced graduate students in composition along with classical works.

As yet unnamed, the group will make its debut Friday, October 25, in Woolworth Center on campus. Mr. Pratt says the purpose of the group is primarily to further the education of the composition students.

Stimulating Environment. Mr. Pratt is himself a product of a conservatory, Eastman School of Music in Rochester. But he thinks that with a few notable exceptions — Westminster Choir College being one — professional music schools don't pay as much attention as they should to the overall education of their students.

Graduating from Eastman in 1972, he spent several unhappy years in Rochester teaching music at a Catholic junior high school. Summers he obtained fellowships to study conducting, which is what he really wanted to be doing, first at Aspen and later at Tanglewood. At Tanglewood, he caught the

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

New and Old Music. The inaugural concert of a new chamber ensemble at Princeton University will be given on Friday, October 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center.

Co-directed by Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt of the Music Department faculty, the Ensemble was formed to present programs of new and old music with performers selected from the finest professional musicians on the east coast. The first concert will feature Purcell's *Fontasia Upon One Note* (c. 1680), the Mendelssohn *Octet* (1825), as well as recent works by Joseph Dubiel, Phoebe Myhill, and Jeffrey Perry. Soprano Mimmi Fulmer will be guest artist, and Robert Sadin will conduct.

The Ensemble's personnel includes Alan Feinberg, pianist; Charles Neidich, clarinetist; Charles Curtis, cellist; Geoffrey Michaels, violinist; and Jayn Rosenfeld, flutist. All of them are concert soloists, as well as members of other professional ensembles in New York and Philadelphia. Through a grant from Princeton University, the Ensemble plans to present several concerts throughout the next two seasons, under the joint sponsorship of the Princeton University Music Department and the Friends of Music.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

Mimmi Fulmer

DEBUT IS PLANNED

By Chamber Orchestra. The Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra will make its debut on Sunday, October 27, with a concert featuring Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and Mozart Piano Concertos Nos. 20 and 21.

The performance will begin at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus. The conductor will be Greg Funfgeld, the pianist Thomas Purviance.

Mr. Funfgeld is music director and conductor of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, where he led the 75-voice Chancel Choir in many of the major oratorios of the repertoire, including the Brahms and Mozart Requiems, Benjamin Britten's *Soint Nicolas* and Respighi's *Loud to the Nativity*.

Pianist Thomas Purviance maintains a performing career which has won him wide recognition in major metropolitan centers of the United States and Europe. Recently he has been busy preparing and performing the virtuoso repertoire of Franz Liszt in anticipation of a season of centennial concerts in 1985-86. In recognition of his particular affinity for Liszt's music, Mr. Purviance was invited to play a concert for the National Festival of the American Liszt Society in the fall of 1983. He is currently on the artist faculty of the Westminster Conservatory.

Subscription tickets for the series of three orchestral concerts by the Chamber Orchestra are on sale at the Westminster Conservatory office. Ticket prices are $20 for adults and $12 for students and senior citizens. Single tickets will be available at the door for $8 and $5.

For more information call the Westminster conservatory office at 921-7104 or 921-7100 ext. 260.

FOSS TO OPEN SEASON

For N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 1985-86 season at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium with a concert Saturday, October 19, at 8:30. Lukas Foss, music director of the Milwaukee Symphony and the Brooklyn Philharmonic, will conduct.

The program will include Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Pathetique," the "St. Anne Fugue" by J.S. Bach, orchestrated by Arnold Schoenberg, and Foss' *Boroque Variations*. Mr. Foss is esteemed not only as a conductor but also as a composer and pianist.

As a conductor he has served as music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Jerusalem Symphony and has made guest appearances with many leading orchestras, including the Cleveland Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony and others. As a composer, he has been commissioned by such artists and ensembles as Yehudi Menuhin, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the New York Philharmonic.

As a pianist he is known for his many performances of Bach and Mozart and of 20th century works by Hindemith and Bernstein.

Tickets are available at $17.50, $14.50, $12.50 and $9.50 with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one hour before the performance at $5. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra box office, (201) 624-8203. Charge orders will be accepted by phone.

CONCERT IN ROCKY HILL

By Composer-Pianist. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "A Concert of Unusual Music" on Sunday, October 27, at 3 p.m. John A. Stokes will perform piano compositions of Erik Satie and John Stokes.

Primarily self-taught as a composer, Mr. Stokes has more than 100 compositions to his credit, 35 of which have been published. He is a pipe-organ builder and a piano technician by profession and serves as organist of the Sayreville United Methodist Church.

Mr. Stokes has given several organ recitals dedicating instruments he has built, and he is well known in central New Jersey for his "in costume" harpsichord performance of Colonial American music. He is a member of the Organ Historical Society and the American Guild of Organists.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Orchstra

Continued from Preceding Page

eye of New England Conservatory president Gunther Schuller, who brought him to the Conservatory as his assistant in 1976, Schuller's last year as president.

Mr. Pratt came to Princeton in 1977, a largely unproven, but highly recommended conductor. He found the environment of composers and scholars who are not professional musicians to be "enormously stimulating. It was just what I needed," he says, "although it is certainly not what all conductors need."

"One of the things I value most about Princeton is the environment. With students like these I can be at my best." He pauses and adds, "Going away for a year has given me a higher level of appreciation for the things that are here."

Princeton University Orchestra audiences will welcome his return.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Michael Pratt, *Conductor*

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Schumann—Symphony No. 4 in D minor
Tchaikovsky—Violin Concerto

Geoffrey Michaels, *Soloist*

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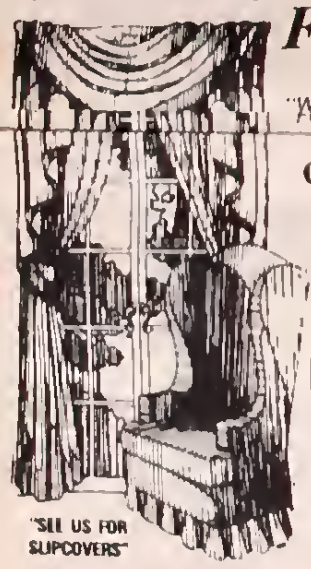

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News of
Clubs and Organizations

The English-Speaking Union of Princeton will sponsor a talk by former British television journalist and talk show host, Lord Julian Grenfell, on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Hall at the Hun School.

Lord Grenfell, currently the chief speechwriter to the president of the World Bank, will talk on, "A Question of National Security."

There will be no charge to E-SU members and a $3 charge for non members. For membership information, call Mrs. William V. Parker, at 452-2125.

The Princeton Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Connie Ivey of The Impossible Dream Shop in West Chester will present "A Kaleidoscope of Collectibles."

Guest are invited. For further information, call 799-2417.

The Princeton Women's Club will present its fall musicale at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Liedtke, 20 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction.

Lyric Spinto soprano Virginia Bachalis of Lawrenceville will perform selections from opera and Broadway shows. She will be accompanied on the piano by William Noud of Princeton.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Mrs. Betty Kostue, president, will preside.

The auxiliary is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on Friday. Cost is $15.00, with $12.50 back in coins. Refreshments will be served on the bus.

For reservations, call Mrs. Ida McHugh at 799-1798.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Mercer County will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 31, Route 130.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 007 of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For further information, call 888-2227.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

The Friday Club of the **Princeton YWCA** will meet this Friday at 12:30 at the Y. Following a light lunch, Caroline Moseley of Princeton will perform folk music.

Anyone needing transportation should call 924-5571.

The Princeton Area **Smith College Club** will meet Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the School of Architecture, Princeton University. A cash bar and refreshments will be set up in the exhibition area near the entrance.

There will be a showing of "Memories of Monet" at 6 and 7:30. This film features the garden at Givergny and chronicles the artist's friendship with the American artist Lilla Cabot Perry.

Donation is $2.50. For further information, call Anne Adriance at 924-3545.

The Jaycees Presidential Award of Honor was recently presented to Greater Princeton Jaycee President Peter Douglas of Montgomery Township.

Under his leadership, the chapter finished among the top ten chapters in the state. In 1983, Mr. Douglas was selected as the Outstanding District Director by the New Jersey Jaycees. He also served as director of the 1985 Princeton Half Marathon.

The organization is seeking new members. Those between the ages of 18 and 35 who wish to become active in the community are asked to contact Peter Douglas at (201) 359-7223 or Hope Smith at 924-4555.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will hold a dinner for members and prospective members at Prospect House, Princeton University Campus, on Wednesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. No business will be transacted; this will be only a social evening.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Betty Lechner, Department of Biology, Princeton University, 452-3850. Cost is $10 per person.

Special Singles, a social group for the overweight, will sponsor a covered-dish harvest dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Princeton YWCA lounge. Newcomers are asked to bring a dessert in keeping with the fall mood.

A "GET-ACQUAINTED" EVENING was recently held by the Princeton University League at Scanticon. Mrs. Thomas Wertenbaker, the League's oldest member, is shown with President Virginia Mellon, center, and Marion Julier, Scanticon's executive director.

For further information, call 924-5571.

The Democratic Socialists of America, Princeton Local, will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer. Michael Jimenez of Princeton University will speak on the conflict in Central America from a socialist perspective. The public is invited.

For further information, call 683-1853.

The Princeton University League will hold an evening for newcomers from 8 to 10 on Friday, October 25. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will speak.

The meeting will take place in the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Broadmead. Current members and spouses are

---

The John Basilone Unit 280, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a Fall Craft Fair on Sunday from 10 to 4 at the Princeton Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

For table rental or information, call (201) 359-1353.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate Founders' Day at a noon luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Landis, 101 Lafayette Road, North Jersey Shore Alumnae have been invited as special guests.

Kappas new to the area are invited to attend and should contact Mrs. Lisa Vogel at 882-3672 for reservations.

Newly elected officers for 1985-86 are Mrs. Helen Stafford, president; Mrs. Wendy Lanning, vice president; Mrs. Lisa Eagan, secretary; and Ms. Judy Burns, treasurer.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the **Alpha Chi Omega** national sorority will be celebrated by members of the Princeton Area Alumnae Club at a noon luncheon on Saturday, October 26, at the Nassau Club. Mrs. Marion Durgom will be hostess.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at DePauw University. It was the sixth women's Greek-letter fraternity to be established on a college campus. The Princeton area club was formed in 1974. Members meet monthly, except in the summer.

All Alpha Chis interested in attending the luncheon should call Jan Anderson at 586-5452 or Ellen Price at 896-2540.

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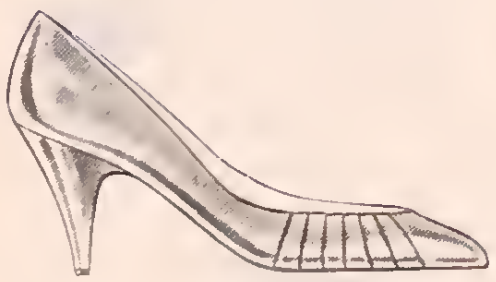

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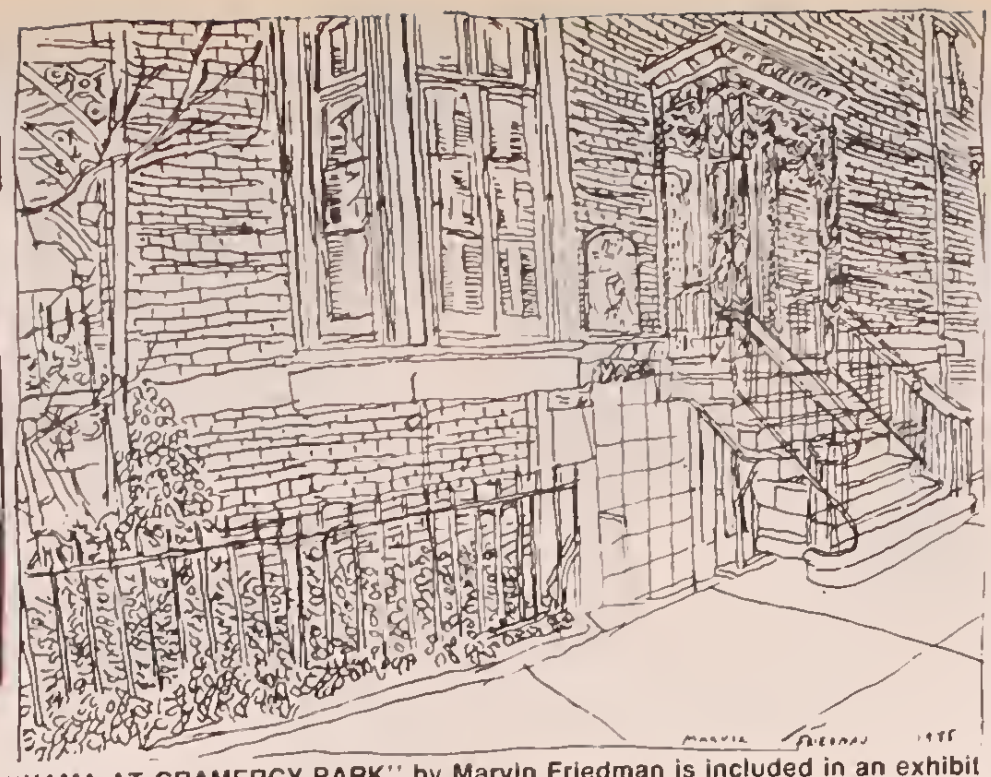

"YAMA AT GRAMERCY PARK" by Marvin Friedman is included in an exhibit of the artist's drawings on display at The Back Door Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center through October.

ART

50 YEARS — 50 WORKS

Retrospective at Squibb. "50 Years of Contemporary Art" does not exactly live up to its billing, since it's somewhat unevenly proportioned, but it's still an exciting event for the area. There are works representing every decade from the late 1920's to the present, although some of the most influential names are missing from a sweep of this magnitude.

Most of the pieces are from the 1960's and '70's, while the representatives from the 1980's are not in the main younger, more forward-thrusting artists, but rather, recent works by more established names. David Levine (whose "Draped in Black" is a handsomely evocative portrait of a woman) and Helen Frankenthaler can hardly be considered up-and-comers. One looks hard for any East Village neo-expressionism.

———

It's difficult to know whether this "curve" reflects the taste of Princeton area collectors (the source for these works) or whether it came about as a result of the selection process. Still, keeping in mind that the representative example of a particular artist's work here period or most familiar style, this selection offers some of the top names of the last half century.

———

The earliest is a charming gouache by Marc Chagall that contains all the themes that continued to nourish his painting style: mystical elements brought to bear on familiar, everyday objects. There is the expressive use of color and distortion of line, integrating forms of the modern world with the dictates of Fauvism, Cubism and Surrealism, the reality of the present blending into the fantasy of past and future without regard to dimension or perspective.

———

One of the founders of Fauvism, Maurice de Vlaminck, is seen in a starkly atmospheric landscape. Other artists from this early period include John Marin, George Grosz and Paul Kleinschmidt. There's also a precisely painted Magritte work that captures the artist's signature combinations of unrelated elements (the figure of a man defined by an outline of torn paper, his "innards" composed of blue sky and clouds).

The 1940's are a rather dry period, marked here only by a John Sloan nude and a primitive stick-like portrait by Theodoros Stamos. Things begin to roll in the 1950's, however. There's a Milton Avery watercolor sketch of a reclining nude, with color laid on thinly and the background no more than a crude scribble. There's also a tempera by Karel Appel in which blotches of discrete colors cross the canvas like brightly-hued clouds, a small Franz Kline that features the black on white slashes of his more epically-proportioned works, as well as an amusing Tamayo of a small black cat in a state of frenzy at being seized by a 'THING' outlined against a full moon.

———

Familiar Name. Moving into the richness of the 1960's and '70's, certain familiar names jump out. There's (yet another) Warhol "Marilyn," a blazingly colorful Calder gouache, a rich and painterly de Kooning and an entry by Hans Hofmann, whose influence on the abstract expressionist movement can be seen in his high key color dynamics, the clashes of color and energy and the thickly applied blotches and swipes of primary hues laid atop more recessive shades.

Other names that appear are op artist Larry Poons with an illusionistic waterfall of color; a watercolor by Phillip Pearlstein in which the rocky strata of the western landscape create an abstract motif; a Frank Stella, in which concentric rectangles increase in color; and a black and white sketch by Richard Diebenkorn.

———

There are several sculptures, all handsomely situated with an eye to their surroundings. George Segal's lifesize plaster

Continued on Next Page

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WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Barbara Cook will be on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Art Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, through November 9. Ms. Cook teaches watercolor and multi-media courses for adults and children in her Princeton Junction studio.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

nude is reminiscent of a Grecian frieze, while Louise Nevelson's small, typically black work calls to mind an intricately detailed child's pencil box from one side and a streamlined locomotive from the other.

Most amusing, and very effective against the brown wall, is Carol Anthony's "Willa on the Ladder," a construction in which a tired-looking bag lady, contemplating an ice cream pop held in her hand, perches atop an actual aluminum stepladder.

———

"Drawings and More Drawings." A much less ambitious but nonetheless worthwhile exhibit is the one-man show at The Back Door Gallery. Marvin Friedman's delicate pen and ink renderings of world-famous restaurants have been seen in the New York Times as well as Playboy and other national publications.

There's a nice sense of scale in these interior scenes, as well as a fine eye for decorative detail. Included also are street scenes, architectural details and ferry docks. Although displaying respect for the reality of the image and proper perspective, these are not hard edged works.

———

Especially fine are some small color works in pencil and crayon, most notably a simple and expressive sketch of a woman, seen from the back, sitting in a bathtub. There's also a print done in the style of Matisse that shows the same economy of line and detail.

Two larger works, which combine figurative elements with short bursts of psychedelic colors, are constructed like patchwork quilts. One of these, "Portrait of Heather McVicker," contains several tributes to Renoir in its richly worked background.

—Marion Burdick

———

EXHIBITS

"Wrapped Forms: Watercolors by Nancy Holland" will open at the New Jersey State Museum on Saturday and continue through December 8. There will be a reception to meet the artist on Friday, October 25, from 6 to 8 p.m.

A resident of Chatham, Ms. Holland is a member of the Fine Arts Department at Kean College. She received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Texas, and her master's of fine arts from Pratt Institute.

She has had one-woman exhibitions at New York University, Jersey City State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Stevens Institute, Ramapo College, Caldwell College and Somerset Art Association, and has participated in group shows in New York and New Jersey.

———

The Full House Gallery on Main Street in Kingston will [illegible] Crafts" through January 1. The show, a semi-annual event, features the work of 50 craftspeople from throughout the United States.

On exhibit will be work in clay, fiber, class, metal, wood and paper. Jewelry will also be featured.

Hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 to 5:30.

———

The Mary Jacobs Libary in Rocky Hill will present an exhibition of photographs by John A. Carnevale through October 31. On display will be examples of Mr. Carnevale's scientific and technical work as well as nature and architectural studies and portraiture.

Mr. Carnevale was chief photographer at AT&T Technologies Engineering Research Center in Princeton until his retirement in December, 1984. He has been the recipient of numerous national and regional awards and is a member of the board of directors of the Industrial Photographers Association.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Carnevale lives in Montgomery Township with his wife, June.

This exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

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Princeton Has Palmer Stadium Picnic with Columbia, But Could Go Hungry against Its Next Five Opponents

Once a season, if it doesn't get too cocky (like 1982), the Princeton football team can go out on the field, relax and thoroughly enjoy itself for 60 minutes during what laughingly passes for a contest.

Past problems are forgotten as the Tigers run, pass and tackle with abandon, against an apponent so weak as to be virtually defenseless. It's the Columbia game, and later on this fall, the Orange and Black may wish it got to play the Lions two or three times a year.

The 31-0 triumph Princeton walked away with last Saturday doesn't even begin to indicate how one-sided this game was. Columbia hasn't won here since 1945, and this team just may qualify as the worst to step on Palmer Stadium turf during that stretch. Despite all coach Jim Garrett's exhortations, the Light Blue is headed for 0-10, and the consecutive game losing streak will reach 21 by season's end.

For the Tigers, who evened their overall record at 2-2, and raised their league mark to 2-1, the future is not as bleak, but it may be a while till the sun shines again. They should win again this season, but one hesitates to say when

---

The Orange and Black's next five opponents are considerably stronger than the previous four. Beginning with Colgate this Saturday in the stadium (Kickoff at 1:30), through road games against Harvard and Penn, and back home to play William & Mary and Yale, coach Ron Rogerson's team will be a solid underdog. Rogerson will be doing well to pull off just one upset in the next five weeks; nothing short of a miracle.

At this point the season finale against Cornell appears to be the Tigers' next best shot at a victory. That will only be the third of the season, but no one said this fall would be a picnic.

It's difficult to assess how much a game against Columbia can prepare a team for the much more difficult games ahead. Certainly after two losses where it was badly outclassed, the team got a much-needed dose of confidence.

BLIND-SIDED: Columbia quarterback Henry Santos had all sorts of trouble completing passes against the Tigers Saturday. Here co-captain Jim Petrucci is about to record one of six sacks the defense had against the Lions.

SPORTS

Rogerson feels the schedule has helped, pitting the Tigers against teams they could compete with early. This builds enthusiasm, he believes and can pay dividends down the road.

With Columbia's defense primed to take away the Wing-T's running plays, the Tigers switched to a passing game behind Doug Butler that clicked for two quarters. In effect, the Wing-T was put on hold for one week, and there is still much to be done.

Red Raiders Are Ready. After the 34-13 loss to Lehigh the talk was all about how big and fast and tough the Engineer players were. The next week that Lehigh team went out and was beaten by Colgate by an almost identical score.

The Red Raiders followed that up with a 54-28 thumping of Dartmouth this past Saturday, for their fourth victory in five games. After losing their opener, 24-21 to Holy Cross, they have won four straight, including other wins over Lafayette and by just one point, 21-20, over winless Cornell. The Big Red almost pulled off a stunning upset in that one.

For Princeton to do the same, the Tigers are going to have to stop a balanced attack led by the outstanding running of Kenny Gamble, who gained 184 against Dartmouth, and now has 692 in 114 carries this season. His rushing statistics [illegible] tion, and this guy is only a sophomore.

Quarterback Tom Burgess, who took over from four-year starter Steve Calabria, holder of virtually all the school's passing records, has been a solid replacement. He has completed 64 passes in 120 attempts for 948 yards.

His favorite target is senior flanker Tom Stenglein, who had the finest season ever for a Colgate receiver in 1984 and earned first team Division I-AA all-American honors in the process. The sure-handed Stenglein caught 62 passes for 1,184 yards and 11 touchdowns last fall. He has 26 for 338 yards so far this year. These three players are the primary reason why Colgate is the top ECAC Division I-AA team in total offense.

The defense does not give up points easily. It limited Lehigh to 14, and the 28 Dartmouth scored last weekend came after the Raiders had rolled up a 42-0 lead. And yes, as a non-Ivy team, the Raiders are much bigger than Princeton.

The two schools met for 27 consecutive years, from 1954 through 1980, before Princeton realized it might be interesting to vary its outside opponents. During one three-year stretch from 1963-65, the Tigers shut out Colgate three consecutive times, and led the series between the two, 19-14-1.

In their last meeting in 1980, some last-minute heroics by quarterback Mark Lackenmeyer provided a 14-10 win.

Plenty of heroics will be needed this Saturday, if the Orange and Black is to win again.

COLUMBIA CLOBBERED

Tigers Dominate All Areas. As weak as Columbia's offensive effort was Saturday, it did not quite get the Lions into the record books.

Their initial first down did not come until 6:44 was left in the game, but then they managed four more on the running of a reserve back, for a total of five. The fewest first downs by a Princeton opponent is two, held by (who else?) a 1957 Columbia team and a 1953 Lafayette squad.

The Lions' total net yards, 112, was not a record either, but Princeton's domination was so great you got the feeling the only way the Lions would score was if a gigantic hole opened up on the field and swallowed the entire Tiger defensive unit. The Light Blue had the ball 14 times before it could make a first down; it finally got to the Princeton 40 on the final play of the game. Not surprisingly, the last time Princeton shut out an [illegible] against Columbia (35-0 in 1979).

While Columbia's attack sputtered and stalled and turned the ball over five times (three interceptions, two fumbles), Princeton put the game away in the first 30 minutes of play. Doug Butler completed 14 of 22 passes for 139 yards in the first half. A slight knee injury late in the second period forced him out of action (he's expected back for Colgate) or Butler might have produced the kind of dazzling statistics he did two years ago.

The Tigers scored on their

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

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Believe it or not, the baseball pitcher who holds the all-time record for pitching the most innings in a World Series game was the great home run hitter, Babe Ruth ... Ruth started his career as a pitcher and set the record when he pitched 14 innings for the Red Sox in a game in the 1916 World Series ... He beat the Dodgers 2-1.

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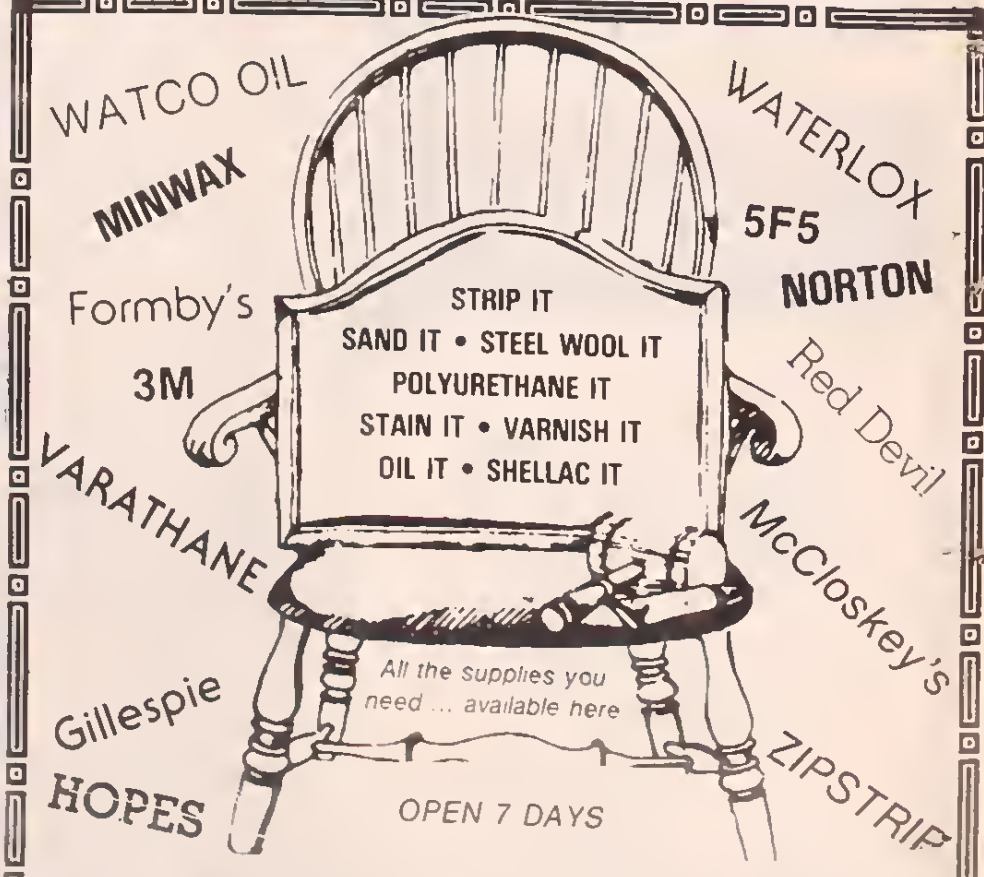

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Harvard	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Yale	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	2	2	0	.500
Brown	1	2	0	.333	2	2	0	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Cornell	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Colgate at Princeton
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard
Penn at Davidson
Yale at Columbia

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

first possession, taking the ball 54 yards in eight plays. Fullback Butch Climmons went the final five yards around right end. Later on in the period, a 23-yard pass from Butler to tight end Mike Behrman for six points was nullified by a holding penalty, leaving the Tigers leading, 7-0 at the quarter.

Early in the second period, an interception by Tom Polte on the Columbia 13 set up a 29-yard field goal by Rob Goodwin three plays later. On the ensuing kickoff, Rogerson had his kickoff unit pull off a successful onsides kick that was caught in the air by cornerback Jim Anderson. That led to another score when Butler combined with Behrman for a four-yard touchdown toss, increasing the lead to 17-0.

Near the end of the half, with the Tigers driving for their fourth score, junior Brad Hammond came in to replace an injured Butler. It came with just 11 seconds left, when halfback Craig Fitchett ran around left end from three yards out.

———

With Butler sidelined and Columbia unable to move the ball, the second half was not anything that anyone will want to remember. It was unfortunate that Public Television was in residence to telecast the proceedings around the country.

Hammond, and later junior quarterback Sean Welsh, had no success at moving the Tigers for another score. Neither was able to take the ball farther than the Lions' 29.

———

Princeton's defense was credited with the final score of the day late in the third period. Throwing from his end zone, quarterback Henry Santos had his pass bounce off the chest of his receiver at the Columbia 10, and into the arms of safety Joe Harvey, who had an easy route to the end zone.

Overall, the Tigers still ran more than they passed, 43 rushing attempts for 138 yards, versus 30 passes, 18 of which were caught for 180 yards. Columbia chose to try and stop the run, and it had some success.

———

Two other statistics of note: Butler's touchdown pass to Behrman was the 36th of his career, passing the mark of 35 set by Dick Kazmaier during the years 1949-51 when the Tigers went 24-3.

The crowd of a little more than 7,000 was possibly the lowest for a fair weather contest in many years. There were few Columbia fans in attendance, and television may have cut into the home crowd.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS BLANKS GEORGE, 12-0

For 3rd Win, Wardlaw Next.

It was turn around time for the Princeton Day football team last Saturday.

Facing an easier opponent after two straight lopsided defeats, the Panthers responded with a 12-0 triumph over winless George School. It wasn't easy, but it was the third victory for the Blue and White, giving them a 3-2 mark.

———

With three games left, coach Jim Walker is mighty pleased that his team has managed three victories in five games. He's aware that this team could finish above .500, with a 5-3 record by season's end. Given the mostly young, inexperienced squad that turned out for the sport in late August, that is no small accomplishment.

To make that dream come true, the Panthers must capture at least two of their last three contests against Wardlaw, Pingry and Morristown-Beard. They'll be on the road this Saturday against Wardlaw in what promises to be an even battle.

———

Wardlaw won its first game against Lakeside, and then dropped its next two against Pennington and Newark Academy. It played Morristown-Beard last weekend. It has no special strengths, and the Panthers could make this win number four if they play well.

Last weekend, PDS did not distinguish itself in any way, but did manage to win a battle of turnovers with George, converting two of them into second-half touchdowns. Both teams were guilty of several.

———

Neither school could produce any points in the first two periods, but the visitors had the best chance when they intercepted a Tim Howard pass and ran it back to the PDS nine. But they fumbled on their first play, and Jeff Brown recovered killing that opportunity.

George picked off another Howard aerial in the third period, but this time it was deep in their territory. Three plays later, Brown grabbed an errant pass on the 25 and raced into the end zone for six points. The kick for the extra point missed.

———

After the kickoff, it was Scott Haveson's turn to intercept, and he put the PDS offense in business on George's 20. The Blue and White ran the ball down to the goal line from there, benefitting from a good 12-yard off-tackle run by Haveson that took the ball from the 13 to the one.

Howard plunged over from the one on a keeper play, and PDS had a 12-0 lead. That ended the scoring, but a freshman, John Burnett, distinguished himself, by making two in-

Continued on Next Page

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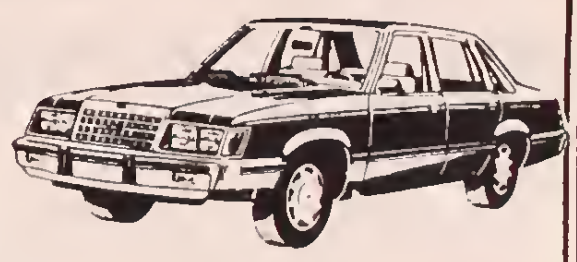

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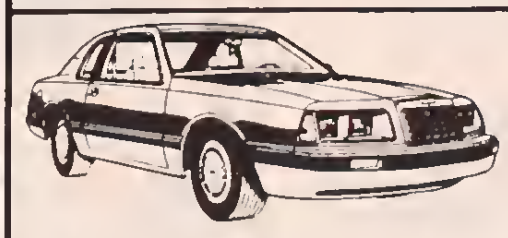

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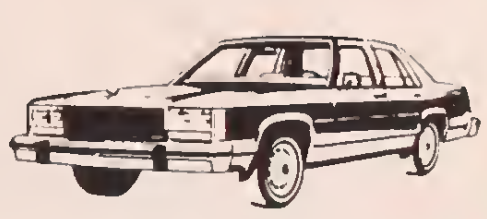

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Princeton High's 'Road Warriors' Stall Out in Hamilton, Better Play from Line Needed for Victory over Lawrence

THIS WAS THE ENTIRE PHS OFFENSE: Safety Peter Paris is en route to a 43-yard touchdown interception of a Hamilton pass which was the only offensive play of any note in the Little Tigers' 14-7 upset loss to the Hornets. Flag on ground next to Paris' heel was dropped for a Hamilton holding penalty which was refused.

Princeton High's gridiron "Road Warriors" were detoured Saturday by Hamilton. The Hornets earned their 14-7 victory over the Little Tigers the old-fashioned way: they outplayed them.

On Princeton's last play from scrimmage when, with 1:33 left Tim Rumer's deep-and-under pass to Jim Jones fell incomplete, Cirullo gave vent to his feelings from the sidelines:

"Our line should have stayed home," he fumed. "Our quarterback hasn't had one second all day long; there's been nothing but Orange shirts down your throats on every play. I can't run the ball. I can't screen the ball, I can't pass the ball."

———

In the post-game interview, Cirullo, when asked if he were surprised by the defensive play of the Hornets, which held the potent PHS offense to under 20 yards for the entire game, replied: "They are a good football team; obviously we were not. They soundly beat us on the line of scrimmage, no question.

"We couldn't run the ball. I tried the corners, I tried the power game, I tried the roll off a pitch ... we couldn't meet the challege today."

———

Were the Little Tigers, a unanimous pick to win their third game, over-confident? "If they were, they were foolish," said Cirullo. "I know my football team. They are capable of winning and they are capable of losing. We have to take it Saturday by Saturday."

This Saturday, the PHS Road Warriors will travel to Lawrence High for a 1:30 contest. (PHS athletic officials have assured that the 1:30 starting time is correct.)

———

Lawrence defeated winless Nottingham, 21-7, in its last start to even its record at 2-2, the same as Princeton's. They are tied for second place in the CVC Valley Division behind West Windsor which is 2-1.

Cirullo reported that he had seen Lawrence play at the beginning of the season and commented, "Lawrence is an excellent football team. After noting both PHS and the Cardinals have the same record, he predicted Saturday's meeting "will be a matter of who wants to get into the win column the most."

———

Offense Stopped Cold. On a perfect, sun-filled day for football, a cloud appeared over the Little Tigers on the first play from scrimmage: Mike Riddick, Princeton's power runner, who entered the contest as the leading rusher in the County with 320 yards — a 7.6 average per carry — and four TDs, was swarmed over for a four yard loss. In contrast, Jim Del Rossi of Hamilton plunged right up the middle for ten yards on Hamilton's first play from scrimmage.

In a fast (18-minute) first period, the Little Tigers were to run just nine plays and they got the last three only because Hamilton was guilty of roughing Peter Paris on his second punt.

Three of those plays were passes. Two were incomplete, and the other, a pass from Paul Fisher to Dave Sisson in the flat, Princeton's only completion of the day in eight attempts, lost six yards.

Like Riddick, Fisher had entered the game as a County leader. He was its top passer with 10 completions in 14 attempts for 244 yards, 3 TDs and a 66.6 completion average. In second place was teammate

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terceptions to thwart George's plans for a comeback.

Howard did not have a particularly good day passing; his interceptions outnumbered his completions, 3-2. But Haveson, in a new role as a running back, got 80 yards in 11 carries.

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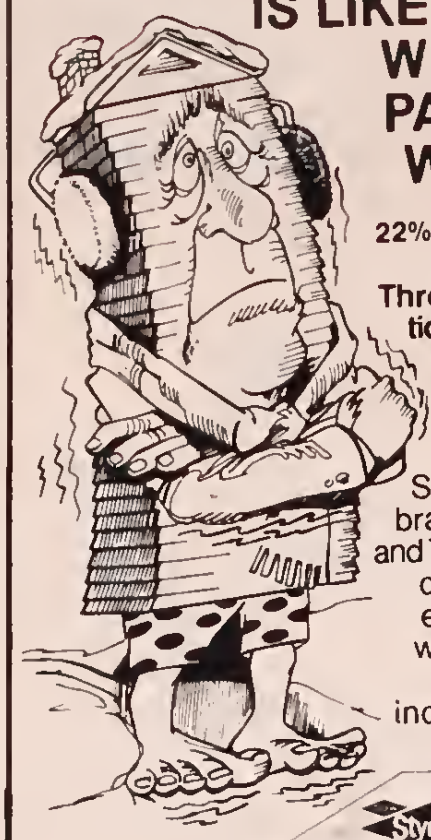

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Rumer,with four completions in seven attempts.

In the second period, after Paris was forced to punt for the third time, Cirullo shouted from the sidelines, "An offense is predicated on an offensive line. The trenches aren't making it happen."

Hamilton returned the punt to the PHS 47 and drove in for the TD in eight plays. Anthony Fowler rushed for a first down to the 35, Rich Burek, one of four hard-charging Hamilton backs, went up the middle to the 21.

Then on a 4-and-13 from the 25-yard line, after a holding penalty had driven the Hornets back, quarterback Marc Stephens passed in the corner to Del Rossi who outfought the defending Paris for the ball and then avoided Paris' attempted tackle to go in for the score. Stephens was flattened by Chris Moseley attempting to pass for a two-point conversion.

Paris Intercepts. PHS started the second half fired up. On the third play, Stephens' pass under pressure was picked off by Paris on the sideline. He cut back across the field and ended up in the Hamilton end zone before he was finally brought down — a 43-yard TD interception that atoned for his earlier defensive lapse. John Lyons' PAT kick less than two minutes into the third period gave PHS a 7-6 lead.

Hamilton regained the lead in the same period when it capitalized on a PHS turnover. Paris, back to punt, was forced to field a high snap and was tackled on the 23.

PHS gave ground grudgingly. It twice held the Hornets from the one, but on the first play of the final period and the 11th of the short drive, Joe Fry banged over off tackle. Fry then raced through a big hole in the PHS line for the two-point conversion and a 14-7 lead.

For the remainder of the game, Hamilton, sensing an upset win, blocked PHS at every turn. It continued to bottle up Riddick and, when Cirullo tried to give the ball to Pat McKellar to run, the Hornets held him to 12 yards in four carries.

PHS lost its best chance to draw even when a Fisher pass was on target to Jim Laverty who was wide open down the sideline. In fact, Laverty had to wait for the ball to arrive but was still so open that no defender was near him. He dropped the ball.

PHS played the game without two starters, running back Rob Bosley, sidelined last week with an ankle injury, and nose guard Sandy Huffaker, out with a pinched nerve.

Would their appearance have made any difference, Cirullo was asked. Not they way PHS was playing, he offered.

"These things (referring to the break Hamilton got on its first TD) are going to happen in a game. You can't be perfect all the time."

HUN HOSTS BLAIR

In Football Saturday. Fresh off last week's 23-12 victory over West Nottingham Academy, the Hun football team will next entertertain Blair Academy at 2 on Saturday in its next to last home game.

Last year when it failed to win a single game, one of Hun's near misses was a 14-12 loss to Blair. The Raiders would like to atone for that with their second victory in a row.

O'GORMAN STRETCHES FOR HUN TD CATCH: Hun end Tim O'Gorman stretches to pull in this 26-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bob Salasko to give Hun a 9-0 first period lead against West Nottingham Academy. O'Gorman also recovered a fumble for Hun's second six-pointer in the third period as Hun went on to defeat visiting Rams, 23-12.

End Tim O'Gorman was a major contributor in the win over Nottingham. He scored Hun's first touchdown in the opening period when he speared a 26-yard pass from quarterback Bob Salasko to give Hun a 9-0 lead. Hun had taken a 2-0 lead earlier when the visting Rams from Maryland were whistled for intentionally grounding a pass from the end zone.

After Nottingham had scored on a 44-yard pass to cut its halftime deficit to 9-6, O'Gorman scored again for Hun when he recoverd a Ram fumble in the end zone in the third period.

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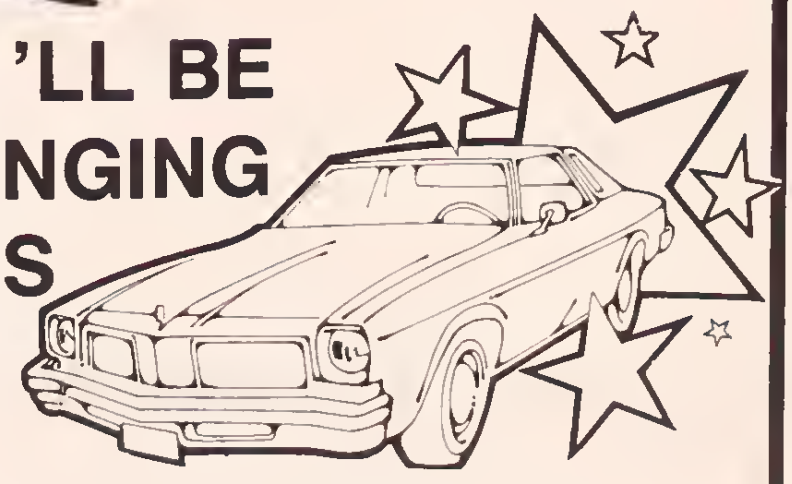

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Sports

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Nottingham scored once more in the final period on a 20-yard pass but Hun halfback John Audifferen broke loose on a 72-yard scamper to seal Hun's second win in five games.

For Audifferen it was his best performance of the season. He rushed for 125 yards in 15 carries.

PDS GIRLS WIN THREE

In Field Hockey. Champing at the bit to get back in action after rain washed out two consecutive games last week, the Princeton Day field hockey team responded with three straight triumphs to raise its record to 6-2.

One of the victories came against Hamilton in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, the other two against strong rivals in the prep league. PDS shut out both Hun and Kent Place, 1-0.

Goals by Carol Lynn Trippitelli, Catherine Barone and Shana Fineburg led PDS to victory over the winless Hornets. Becca Royal assisted on Fineburg's tally. Elisa DeRochi, who made five saves, lost her bid for a sixth shotout in the second half.

Fineburg was the hero in last Wednesday's battle against Hun, which went to two overtimes. Her goal with two minutes remaining was the difference. PDS had constant pressure on the Hun goalie throughout the game, but could not score more than once. DeRochi made nine saves.

PDS coach Cheryl Silva estimated her team had some 60 scoring opportunities in the Hun contest, but could not convert in time. "We need better attack play," Silva commented.

On Friday, another junior, Stephanie Richman, was the hero in the 1-0 win over Kent Place. Her successful penalty stroke in the second half provided the margin of victory. PDS dominated this game as well, but still had no luck scoring more goals.

Two more prep games are on tap this week, a meeting with Peddie scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, followed by a contest against Stuart on Wednesday. The Panthers will resume action in the County Tournament on Saturday against Lawrence.

PHS VS. HIGHTSTOWN

In Field Hockey Quarterfinals. A 2-1 victory Friday over 11th seeded Ewing has propelled the Princeton High field hockey team into Saturday's quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament. PHS, seeded sixth, will oppose Hightstown at 5:30 at Mercer Park. The Rams, seeded among the top four (Notre Dame is first) defeated PHS, 2-1, in a regular-season contest earlier.

Before that, PHS will have a chance to work on its consistency in games here with Hamilton on Thursday and a rematch with Ewing scheduled earlier in the week.

After a scoreless first half, Ewing's Cheryl Gurgurich scored eight minutes into the second half to give the Blue Devils the lead. Five minutes later, Princeton's Amy Kershaw tied it on a goal assisted by Tory Crimmins, and Kershaw then assisted on Aileen Causing's game-winner four minutes later.

PHS coach Joyce Jones commented that her team, which has had a rocky season so far, has pleased her with more successful dodges and tackles, more penalty corners and more interceptions. "We're still working on our consistency and the number of scoring opportunities," she said.

Last week, PHS lost for the third time when it was edged, 2-1, by Steinert in a shootout.

Crimmins had scored for PHS five minutes into the second half, but the Spartans came back to tie it in the same period on a goal by junior Jeanette Michal. The remainder of the game was scoreless, as were two 10-minute overtime periods.

In the shootout that followed to decide the outcome, Michal scored the only goal to give the 3-3-1 Spartans their upset. Dawn Basler ended with 11 saves for the victors while Caylyn Tobin had nine for PHS.

Jones reported it was the first time in a couple of years that PHS has had to go into a like.

"There is a certain amount of tension and anxiety, a lot of butterflies," she said. "We'll be ready the next time in that situation," she promised.

With those three league losses, Jones admitted that the pressure is on the Little Tigers, the defending Group 3 state champions. Hopewell Valley and Notre Dame, she reported, are both undefeated and in the driver's seat — now.

"We haven't given up hope. A lot of exciting things can happen, but we have to win our own games from here on out."

WINNERS NAMED

In PSA Senior Soccer. In games last week in the senior division of the Princeton Soccer Association, Stewardson-Dougherty blanked Hulit's and Bruce Burke shut out Kopp's, both by 2-0 scores.

Colin Apse, Scott Vander Vort and Mark Trowbridge scored as Grover defeated Firestone, 3-1. Harry Morton scored for the losers.

LOSING STREAK ENDED

By PDS Soccer Team. Things got worse before getting better for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team last week, but by the end the Panthers had managed to break a four-game losing streak. PDS now has a 3-5-0 mark.

Last Tuesday the Blue and White suffered its third consecutive shutout, dropping a 2-0 decision to Pingry. Previously, Princeton Day had been blanked by Montclair, 1-0, and Hun, 2-0.

Pingry scored two quick goals in the first period, and made them stand up the rest of the way. Both teams had an equal number of shots on goal, eight, but PDS could not break either its scoreless or losing streak.

Two days later, the Panthers ended their scoring drought, tallying three times, their highest total in any game to date. However, the defense was missing in action in this encounter. Pennington scored eight times for an 8-3 triumph in the opening (and closing for PDS) round of the Mercer County tournament.

The first period ended with the teams tied at one apiece, PDS getting its goal from senior Scott West. But the Raiders' attack took command after that, with seven goals in the next two periods. Sophomore Brian Cribb was the only bright spot for PDS, tallying twice in the second half.

Friday against Peddie, Princeton Day managed to turn everything around, and captured a 3-2 verdict in Hightstown. Behind by 2-1, the Panthers needed two fourth-quarter goals to do it. They got them from Steve Giuli and Rich Pagano.

Don Shaffer scored the first goal in the first period to create a 1-1 tie, and assisted on Giuli's goal in the fourth. Peddie scored in the second to take a 2-1 lead.

If Princeton Day has hopes of

Continued on Next Page

THIS SHOT MADE THE DIFFERENCE: Stephanie Richman scored on this penalty stroke in the second half against Kent Place, and the goal gave the Princeton Day field hockey team a 1-0 triumph over its north Jersey rival. The two schools may meet again in the prep playoffs. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

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GOAL SAVER: Junior fullback Lisa Lavinson was credited with saving two goals in the Peddie game last Friday by her coach Linda Mitchell. The Panthers won the contest, 1-0, on a third-period score by freshman Alicia Collins. Goalkeeper Alix Ufford made 17 saves to preserve the shutout. The Panthers, 4-2, have a busy week with a make-up game with George set for Wednesday, an away contest with Villa Joseph Marie on Friday, and a meeting with Hamilton in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday at 3:30. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

a winning season this year, it better start now. The Panthers have just four regular-season games left, the first coming Wednesday against Neumann Prep.

———

PHS BOOTERS OUSTED

From County Tournament. The Princeton High School boys soccer team was eliminated from the Mercer County Tourney last week when it lost a 3-0 preliminary round decision to Hun School.

Hun scored in each of the first three periods, getting two goals from Dan Blank and one from Enasheo Yoon, but it was Deonte Monyoukaye who drew praises from PHS coach Becky Mackey.

———

"Monyoukaye makes so much happen," said Mackey. "He didn't score but he had two assists and you're so busy watching him that it opens it up for other players. He moves the ball extremely well. He is a terrific player."

Earlier in the week, PHS was blanked by powerful Steinert, 4-0, as the Spartans won their seventh game in eight starts. They have one tie.

———

"We didn't play all that badly against Steinert," said Mackey. "Believe it or not, the boys are getting better. At least they are playing with intensity all four quarters and that is all I can ask."

Currently, 1-6-1, PHS will travel to Hamilton West on Thursday and will entertain Notre Dame Monday at 3:45.

———

PHS BOWS TO PDS

In County Tennis Tourney. Princeton High tennis coach Bill Humes had picked the Princeton Day School's girls tennis team as the team to beat this year in Mercer County and the Panthers made a prophet of Humes when they won the annual County Tournament Friday, defeating Notre Dame High School, 3-2, in the championship round. Princeton High had been the defending County champions.

PHS had blanked Trenton, 5-0, in the opening round and then slipped past Lawrence, 3-2, in the quarterfinals, as Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens won singles matches and Barbara Goida and Elizabeth Ignat won the second doubles.

———

In the semi-finals, second-seeded PHS collided with third-seeded PDS.

The Panthers' top singles player, Rachel Stark, had too many guns for Princeton High's Cindy Bailey who went down, 6-0. 6-0. Gail Ellis lost the second singles, 6-1, 6-2, to PDS's Jennifer Thurman.

But Pickens defeated Stacey Feldman, 6-2, 6-3, and when Goida-Ignat topped Lisa Taitsman and Tracy Needle, 6-4, 6-2, the match was all even.

That left the outcome hang-

Continued on Next Page

Field Hockey Classic

The USA Field Hockey Classic, featuring teams from Scotland, Canada, Argentina and the United States, will be held at Trenton State College Thursday through Sunday.

Games in the round-robin event will be played in the TSC astro-turf stadium. Admission is $3 on Thursday and Friday, $4 for the semifinals on Saturday and $5 for Sunday's finals.

Members of the USA team were selected from among 60 players who participated in the U.S. Field Hockey Association's Olympic Development Program this past summer. Three of the final 15 members selected for the Classic were 1984 Olympians.

"It's a chance," said Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones, "to see some top notch field hockey."

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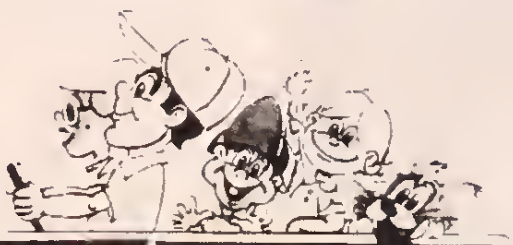

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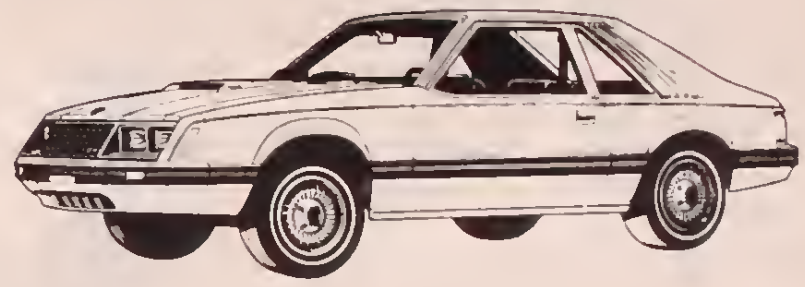

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Research Forum

Continued from Page 1B

Comparable Worth: The Working Women's Issue of the 80's, scheduled for publication in April by Praeger.

An economist with a Ph.D. from Columbia University, the Hibben Road resident has taught at Smith, Rider, Rutgers, and the Stevens Institute of Technology.

She spent three years researching and writing the book, assisted by a grant from The Griffiths Foundation. The grant was administered by the PRF.

"Usually a grant must be administered by an organization. It's very rare for foundations to award grants directly to an individual. PRF provides this affiliation."

Dr. Hutner also credits her association with PRF with helping her find a publisher.

Since completing the book, she has done some speaking on the topic of equal pay for comparable work. This included several talks at Yale University, where a strike last spring developed out of this issue. Dr. Hutner said that a lot of people are interested in the concept, although the Reagan administration is staunchly opposed.

"At least six states have implemented equal pay for comparable work for their employees, and New Jersey is looking at it."

"I think it's coming. Despite opposition at the federal level, there's a continuing pressure for it. There are a lot more of us out there working, and what we earn matters not only to women but to their husbands and children."

As president of the PRF, Dr. Hutner has set up an agenda for the year that includes looking into whether the editing and translating group could sell its services. She also wants to investigate the possibility of having some members do research for other people.

"There are other ways of helping members find work besides helping them find grants."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing on the number one doubles that pitted Princeton High's Lula Bradford and Kathy Smith, against the Panthers' Heidi Puchner and Maya Bermingham.

The first two sets were halved, Puchner-Bermingham winning the first, 6-1, and Bradford-Smith the second, 6-3. In the decisive third set, the Panther pair managed to control the net with their aggressive play to win, 6-4.

The loss was the first this season for the Little Tigers.

In matches coming up, they will be at Hamilton Thursday, and entertain West Windsor on Friday and Notre Dame on Monday.

Hockey League Planned

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys aged 6 to 17, will open its 20th season at the Princeton Day School rink Sunday, November 10.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 7 to 10:45 on Saturdays for the older and better players, and 11:30 - 12:45 Sundays for the younger and beginning players.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody (737-0864) or John Sayer (737-1149).

HUN SCHOOL ADVANCES

In Soccer Tournament. Hun School's surprising soccer team last week advanced in the Mercer County Tournament with a preliminary round 3-0 victory over Princeton High School — its ninth win in 11 games.

Hun will next oppose Notre Dame on Saturday at 3:30 at Mercer Park in the Tournament's next round.

A pair of goals by sweeper Dan Blank and one by Enasheo Yoon lifted Hun past Princeton High on Friday at Hun's field. The Raiders, off to their impressive start under second-year coach Dave Potter, dominated most of the contest.

Hun goalie Ed Belmont and his PHS counterpart Mike Hunninghake each had eight saves.

In back-to-back games earlier in the week, Hun was stopped for the second time this year by Lawrenceville, 3-1, and defeated rival Pennnington School, 6-2 the day before.

Hun's Deonte Monyoukaye accounted for Hun's lone goal against Lawrenceville, which increased its record to 4-1-1 with the win. Belmont had 16 saves.

The previous day, Rick Brenner exploded for three goals and Monyoukaye added two more as Hun manhandled Pennington. Joe Romano had Hun's other score.

PHS IN ROUND OF EIGHT

In Girls Soccer Tournament. The Princeton High girls soccer team advanced to the final round of eight in the Mercer County Tournament last week when it won its preliminary round battle with McCorristin, 2-0.

The Little Tigers will oppose second-seeded Pennington School in the quarterfinal round on Saturday at 3:30 at Mercer Park. In other tournament matchups at 3:30, Hamilton will play Princton Day School, and Notre Dame will oppose West Windsor. Ewing is top-seeded for the tournament.

In regular season play, PHS will host Hamilton Thursday at 3:45 and travel to Notre Dame on Monday.

Jenny Howarth's first goal of the season was all the Little Tigers needed in their game with McCorristin. It came at 13:14 into the second period, assisted by Booie Lockwood.

With three minutes left in the game, Lockwood added an insurance goal — her seventh of the season.

While the veteran Lockwood, the team's leading scorer last year, helped Princeton control the tempo of the game, McCorristin coach Mary Caccasse admitted that her team might also have been guilty of a little over confidence. It had defeated the 4-5-1 Little Tigers, 3-1, earlier in the season.

Iron Mike goalie Alexa Millas was tested constantly by the pressuring PHS attack, turning aside 21 shots. PHS freshman goalie Saskia Webber had four saves.

In a game earlier in the week, PHS was defeated by a strong Steinert team, 4-1. The score had been tied at 1 at halftime.

Senior Fiona Little scored Princeton's lone goal. Webber was outstanding in the net for PHS with 26 saves. Cheryl Meyer had two for the Spartans.

PDS Girls Win County Tennis Title

The Princeton day girls' tennis team, which has had to take a back seat to its crosstown rival Princeton High the past few years, no longer is second or third best. The Panthers proved that last Friday, beating Notre Dame, 3-2, in the finals of the Mercer County Tournament.

Undefeated in 11 matches this season, the Blue and White won easily, as expected, at number one and two singles. Junior Rachel Stark and freshman Jennifer Thurman blew through their two opponents, Cris McCarthy and Megan Albano, without losing a game. However, Notre Dame had a decided edge in two of the other three matches.

The Irish's Maryann Sollami was superior to PDS's Stacey Feldman, 6-0, 6-2, and the Panthers' second doubles team of Liz White fell to ND's Janet DeLorenzo and Maureen Jennings, 6-1, 6-4.

That left the match to be decided at first doubles, where Heidi Puchner and Maya Bermingham were involved in a three-set struggle with Kathy Lambert and Kiev Matwijcow. It was the second consecutive three-setter for Puchner and Bermingham, who had to go the limit in the semi-final round against Princeton High. In the finals, they dropped the first set, 3-6, but rallied to win the final two by the same score, and preserve their undefeated record.

Later this fall, Princeton Day will go after the state prep title, its other primary pre-season goal.

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